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What Princetonian Had a 'Day' in His Honor to Mark His 75th Birthday?

VOL. XXXV, NO. 35

Wednesday, November 12, 1980

25¢ At All Newsstands

4 Alternatives to Decision to Close Johnson Park Will Be Examined

Suppose Johnson Park School weren't closed what alternatives would there be?

Next Monday, at the usual 8 p.m. hour in the usual High School library meeting place, members of USE - Using Schools Effectively - will meet to discuss the end results of three discussion meetings held in late October and early November.

Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton have a few ideas on the subject (see ad, page 19) and they are expected to join in Monday's discussion.

The group suggests four alternatives to closing Johnson Park. One is "shrinking" a school, which means using only part of a building for children and the rest either for some of the administrative staff, or a rent-paying tenant.

Another is sharing the administrative functions, which could take the form of using one principal for two buildings, as an example, as principals retire. A third would be to find other school districts which might become sending-districts to Princeton.

The fourth, an alternative explored in detail by Peter H. Soderberg of Parents for Educational Excellence, is moving the administrators out of their present offices in the Valley Road Building, into one of the four elementary schools. Mr. Soderberg says his calculations show "a \$197,400 favorable impact" on the school budget, assuming 1980 costs.

He proposes leaving William Karch and his facilities staff in the downstairs northeast corner of the building, and moving everybody else out, thereby producing 19,400 square feet for rental or lease - a classroom equivalent of 13 rooms.

He suggests "a suitable commercial tenant" for the space, acknowledging two problems: zoning would have to be changed to allow commercial occupancy and nobody knows how much latitude state laws give a school district in renting or leasing school space.

Township assessor Stuart Robson warns of a third problem: if a school building is rented or leased to a commercial tenant - as opposed to a non-profit organization - that part of the building is then subject to property tax, just like any other commercial office space.

He says the best possible deal would be what he calls a "net-net-net lease," which means the tenant would pay everything - heat, light, maintenance - and taxes. Drop one net and under a net-net lease the tenant might pay everything except, for example, maintenance.

But under any arrangement, those taxes would have to be paid. Incidentally, Mr. Robson thinks it would be great for the Township taxpayer.

Mr. Soderberg says he's had informal discussions with a member of Township Committee who thinks re-zoning of Valley Road "appears reasonable" since the building is next to a commercial zone. Mr. Soderberg concedes the process would take quite a while.

Continued on next page

Pike to Resign from School Board at End of Year; GOP's 'Organization' Key to Sweep in Township

Absentee ballots, uncoupled by Mercer County's board of elections at press time election night, strengthened the Republican victory in the Township.

Final tallies gave incumbent William Cherry the high count of 3,523 including 284 absentee votes. Second on the ballot was Winthrop Pike with 3,359 votes, including 293 absentees.

Democratic incumbent Kate Litvack had a final of 3,254, including 225 absentee votes and her running-mate Barbara Cantrill ended with 3,056, including 216 absentees.

With the election night count separating Mr. Pike and Mrs. Litvack by only 37 votes, it had seemed that the winner might be decided by the absentee count.

This week, Mr. Pike announced that he will resign from the school board on December 31 in order to take office as Township Committee member the following day. He has served on the board for 14 years.

The school board is now looking for someone to take Mr. Pike's seat for four months - until the organization meeting for the new board in May of next year.

Those who would like to be a candidate for the temporary seat, or those who know someone they would like to nominate, are invited to submit names to William Evans, secretary of the board of education, P.O. Box 711, Princeton.

A candidate must be at least 18 years old, a registered voter and a resident of Princeton Township for more than two years. Under school board policy, candidates who were defeated at the last school board election are automatically considered. They do not, however, have priority as the board makes its choice.

Defeated candidates in 1980 were Rosalind Frisch and Joe Smith. They have already been notified by the board secretary that they are eligible for consideration.

Names of candidates will be announced to the public, and all the candidates will be interviewed by the board at a public meeting. Then the board will discuss each candidate in private session before making a formal public appointment.

As returns came in last Tuesday at Republican headquarters and the Cherry-Pike total mounted, one Republican commented to a friend, "Wow! It's Josie's Juggernaut."

He was referring to the organization set up in the Township in 1973 by Josie Hall, now in her second term as Committee member and completing her fourth year as mayor.

In talks with Mrs. Hall and Ruth Wilson, president of the Republican Association, with Beth Healey, who ran the Democrats' campaign and with Mrs. Litvack and other Township Democrats who preferred not to be identified, the key to the Republican sweep - and this casts no shadow on the two candidates - seems to be "organization."

The Republicans have a club - they prefer "association" - with over 700 members who pay \$5 a head to belong. As a member, you're invited to a picnic, a dance, a forum with speakers like Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick. The association decided to expand this year, sent out a letter and, Mrs. Wilson says, "we got a very good return."

Although Mrs. Wilson concedes that "we're out-registered by the Democrats," the Princeton Community Democratic Organization is less a Club than a kind of forum and Mrs. Healey wasn't sure how many belonged. It does not, apparently, serve as the source for volunteers - and indeed, candidates - that the Republican Association does.

Continued on next page



SCROOGE HIMSELF: And Marley's Ghost, to keep him company. Both will be in McCarter's holiday production of Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," opening in preview November 25, and running through December 14. Scrooge is G. Wood and Jacob Marley's ghost, Jay Doyle.

(Cliff Moore photo)

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on page 9

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Republicans

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Healey estimates about 15 or 20 who worked for the Democratic candidates. Mrs. Wilson estimates 60 to 70 who worked the town on "Doorbell Day" -- the Sunday before election -- 45 who assembled materials in her basement, a team of 20 who worked on fund-raising. Of course, there is overlap here, she points out.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats include the two committee people for each election district.

Both parties do, however, underscore the importance of the district committee people. They're supposed to keep track of who moves into the district, who hasn't registered, who travels a lot and may need an absentee ballot. Mrs. Hall herself drove to Trenton with a constituent's absentee ballot problem. "I'm familiar with the court house," she remarked.

Plenty to Do. It's work. You check real estate lists to find out who's moved into the neighborhood. You stuff envelopes. The point of the Republican "Doorbell Day" was that, if you volunteered, you had only that one day to work. The reward, of course, was what Mrs. Wilson calls "the exhilaration" of watching the returns climb on election night.

Mrs. Healey says she would have preferred a "tighter" organization to get out the vote in the early evening of election night, before the polls closed.

"We don't have the kind of leadership the Republicans have," said one Democrat.

With both parties, work begins in the summer, shifts to a higher gear Labor Day: money to raise, a "theme" to agree on, advertising to lay out, brochures to write, doorbells to ring.

Mrs. Hall says the Republicans, volunteers or candidates, probably touched every house in the Township. Mrs. Healey says the Democrats didn't "not by a long shot! The Republicans had four 'walkers' to every two we had -- that hurt," she said.

Numerous Aliens. Incidentally, the University student vote has a new cast. There are now so many foreign students who cannot vote that "working" student housing is less rewarding to both parties than it once was.

Mrs. Healey also says the Republicans were hard fighters -- she cites a brochure attacking Litvack statements in a Democratic ad -- and she says next year the Democrats should fight harder, too.

In other races than local ones, there are some final returns not available election night: Mrs. Fenwick defeated Kieran E. Pillion by 154,858 to 40,910. Republican Albert E. Driver defeated John Watson for Mercer County clerk. Republican Peter A. Inverso and Democrat Anthony Carabelli were elected Freeholders.

In the public questions, the natural resources bond issue passed in the state by 1,385,381

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to 869,194; public construction by 1,170,105 to 914,454; property tax deduction by 1,712,388 to 465,960; property tax eligibility increase by 1,746,740 to 523,648; energy conservation by 1,178,708 to 1,003,420.

Sunday horse racing was defeated by 1,152,534 to 970,918 and amusement games by 1,115,259 to 968,027.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Use Committee

Continued from Page 1

He estimates \$5 a square foot, plus \$2.30 a square foot for utilities; \$1.50 for janitorial service and an undetermined amount for taxes and insurance for a gross rent of \$7.80 per square foot.

Using the \$5 as the lease rate, he points to an annual income of \$97,000. If the Mercer County Division of

Special Education does indeed rent the amount of space they want at \$2.75 per square foot, the income would be \$33,000. Minus the \$14,000 the school board already gets by renting two rooms to the United Way, this means \$116,000 in income.

Mr. Soderberg estimates it will add about \$20,000 to the operating costs of an elementary school if it takes on the administrators, because there will be additional janitorial and maintenance service. New equipment or expanded parking for staff can be put in the capital budget, which is outside the state's budget cap, he points out.

In his letter, which is addressed to Superintendent Paul Houston, Mr. Soderberg quotes the superintendent's estimates that about six or seven classrooms are now "redundant" in each of the three larger schools. If one school is used for the administration, 12 or 14 rooms would be left over for rental, equivalent to 12,000 to 14,000 gross square feet.

If Mercer County's special education staff does rent space, Mr. Soderberg thinks the Princeton school system might ask for reduced fees charged for the 263 Princeton children who are now in the program.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Dillon Basketball Leagues. The Recreation Department and Princeton University will hold evaluations for the Dillon Basketball League next Saturday morning, November 22, between 9 and noon.

The league offers instructional and recreational play for those 10-14 (age determined as of December 1). All those wishing to play will be assigned to a team which will have practices and games on Saturday mornings throughout the winter.

Senior division players (ages 13 & 14) are requested to come to the gym between 9 and 10:30, while Junior division players should come between 10:30 and noon. The cost is \$5 per person.

For additional information, call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

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Appraiser Who Will Price Verbeyst Property Lists Guidelines for Determining Fair Value

We "appraise" all the time, points out appraiser Joseph H. Martin, even when we buy a package of chewing gum — enough pieces per pack to warrant the price? peppermint? cinnamon? fresh or stale?

Mr. Martin is the man hired by the Borough for \$2,500 to appraise the Tulane Street property of Louis Verbeyst. The Borough needs a piece of that property (and a small snippet of land belonging to another owner) in order to build a 450-car parking garage; or, to put it another way, the Borough is looking toward condemnation of the Verbeyst land and needs an objective appraisal of its worth.

Real estate agents like to say a property has value because of three factors, Mr. Martin says. The three are: location, location and location.

He himself, in seriousness, takes three avenues of approach to reach the dollar amount which represents monetary value: cost, market and income.

First, however, he lays a foundation. Through research, he learns about the community, the relationship of properties to each other and to the overall community. He studies the zoning ordinances and learns what can be done with the property, under the law.

He makes a detailed, physical inspection of the property. How big is the building and what condition is it in? What is its height, in feet? Does it have old, thick walls and high ceilings, lots of windows to let heat escape? Would it be acceptable, in today's market?

"Now you know your building," he says, "and you begin to consider cost, market and income. Each plays an important role."

• **Cost.** How much would it cost to replace this building, less depreciation? If it hasn't suffered from the passage of time, the situation is different from what it would be for a dilapidated building. The market isn't interested in things that are out of date, badly located.

• **Market.** You look at sales of other commercial properties. What's the going figure for properties of the same age, style, zoning, and so on. Is this property better or worse than similar properties that have sold for — say, as an example, \$80 per square foot?

• **Income.** What are other property-owners getting in rent for pieces of property like this one?

"Each of these three factors gives a different answer," Mr. Martin points out. "You try to correlate them and reach a single figure."

He explains that, if you're condemning only a portion of the property — which is the case, with the Verbeysts — you end up with "damage" to the remaining property, and this is an added factor.

"It's not complicated, but it takes a lot of research and analysis."

The Borough hopes for a figure from Mr. Martin before December 1. The appraiser says, philosophically, "everybody always wants it in a hurry."

TOPICS

Of The Town

TO DISCUSS SIDEWALKS

At Township Committee. Township Committee will consider a petition to repair and replace sidewalks on Birch and Leigh avenues when it meets this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

Mrs. Helen Geary of 102 Birch Avenue told Committee at the October 23 meeting that the sidewalks in her neighborhood have long been "a public hazard." She asked that the repair and replacement be solely at public expense because they are used by the entire public and not just the residents. She pointed out that bike paths in other parts of the town have been paid for by the tax payers and not assessed to the individual property owners.

Mayor Hall told her that sidewalks have traditionally been assessed to the property owner, with the exception of Henry Avenue, which had to be reconstructed because of the parking garage at the Medical Center. Moreover, bike paths are constructed to a different standard, six feet wide rather than the four feet width of sidewalks.

Mayor Hall said she was concerned that a precedent might be set were the town to undertake the sidewalk repair in this area. Committeeman William Cherry, who had argued for the Township's assuming responsibility in regard to the Henry Avenue sidewalk reconstruction, said he was in full sympathy with the petition.

Other matters on the agenda are a review of the revised agreement with the State concerning development of the Dinky area and discussion of proposed service zone amendments.

the car's glove compartment. Taken from the car was a large brown sample case containing \$300, two airline tickets valued at \$200 and the case, valued at \$100.

The case was found later by mailman William Shields on a lawn across from the victim's garage. The entire contents including the money were still intact. "That's a hard one to figure out," commented Lt. Petrone.

Another car entered during the night was parked in the drive of a Crooked Tree Lane home. Taken in the theft, discovered at 7:50 Thursday morning, were a leather brief case and a blue blazer jacket with a combined value of \$400. The car was unlocked.

The unlocked car in the drive of a Littlebrook Road resident was entered between 3 p.m. and 7:30 Friday morning. The glove compartment had been ransacked and \$2 in change was taken.

SUSPICIOUS BUNDLE?

It's a Stolen Stereo. When a pedestrian called Borough police last week to report a suspicious bundle covered with a blanket in the bushes on the corner of Spruce and Chestnut streets, police discovered a smashed 8-track stereo receiver combination inside.

A further investigation revealed that the stereo unit, valued at \$250, had been stolen three hours and 35 minutes earlier from a Nassau Street apartment. The apartment had been entered through an open window.

Township Committee has scheduled a special meeting on Monday at 8, also in Valley Road building, for the purpose of hearing appeals by the trustees of Princeton University and Princeton Ridge Inc. The two major landowners are appealing Planning Board decisions made last July denying subdivision approval for lands owned in the northwest Township.

A NEW THEFT TREND?

Township Police Think So. "It seems to be a trend. We've had an awful lot of this in the past two weeks."

"Someone is not only entering homes but also ransacking cars, especially cars left in the driveways of burglarized homes, and taking valuable items and discarding the rest."

Lt. Jack Petrone was commenting on a trend where thieves in the Township appear to be driving around, checking cars parked in driveways. "It's not only on weekends but during the week," added Lt. Petrone, who encouraged residents to lock their parked cars at night.

Between Friday night and Saturday morning, someone entered the garage of a Russell Road home by way of

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

CAR IS DEMOLISHED
After Striking Pole. A 1971 sedan driven by Waller Harris Jr., 20, of Trenton, was demolished early Monday morning when it struck a service pole on Nassau Street, 92 feet from Snowden Lane.

Police said that the car struck the curb at 2:15 in the morning, left the roadway and wrapped itself around the pole, causing damage to the pole and car and bringing injury to the driver.

Mr. Harris was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. He escaped more serious injury when the force of the impact hurled him into the rear of the car.

He was charged by Ptl. William Clark with driving while under the influence of alcohol and with careless driving.

Three-Car Collision. A Borough patrol car and two others were involved in a collision last week on Wiggins Street.

Ptl. David Alston was responding to a bank alarm at 180 Nassau Street (it proved to be false) a few minutes before 6 when a car exited from a drive at 42 Wiggins into his path.

The driver, Carol A. Cox, 42 Wiggins, said later that she had seen red lights flashing in the distance but had made a commitment and pulled into the roadway. It was raining at the time and leaves on the roadway made the surface slippery.

As Ptl. Alston slammed on his brakes, his car slid into the rear of the Cox car and then careened into the opposite lane where it struck a car operated by Daniel A. Forer, 113 Dempsey Avenue. After

Lost: One Jingle
Weather poem
Blew away—
Victim of
A breezy day.

Winds that were gusting better than 40 miles an hour buffeted this part of the world early in the week. They dropped the temperature, too, as sub-freezing readings were recorded in outlying districts.

Wind abatement and gradually milder weather were in the forecast, but except for a couple of pleasantly mild days last weekend, we are still missing any real visit by Indian Summer. It's possible we will be by-passed entirely, as was the case two autumns ago.

Partly cloudy (if you look on the dark side of life) or partly sunny (for optimists) skies should be the rule through the weekend. Sunday's rain may be all we'll get for a while.

Impact with the patrol car, the Cox car struck a service pole with its front end.

Ptl. Alston was treated at the Medical Center for a minor injury to his elbow. Mrs. Cox was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way while entering a roadway from a private drive. All three cars had to be towed away.

TO HOLD RENT MEETING

On Control Ordinance. A public discussion of the Borough's rent levelling ordinance will be held this Wednesday at 8 in Borough Hall. This is the last public meeting on the subject before the Rent Control Study Commission of seven Borough residents makes its report to Borough Council. The ordinance expires next spring.

In last week's story on the meeting, there were several errors in the facts provided by

the Rent Control Study Commission. "Fair return" in the ordinance is defined as one percent less than the current prime rate, not the percentage quoted. Landlords are required to notify tenants at least 30 days prior to an increase, that the increase is being levied under the Consumer Price Index formula. A landlord applying for permission to increase the rent under the ordinance's "hardship" provision fills out only one form and need not hire an appraiser, but must present a valid statement of the fair market value of the property.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Four persons, all of whom face a November 19 appearance in Borough court, were charged last week with shoplifting.

In one of two such incidents at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street, Kelly Banks, 22, 148 John Street, was charged by the store detective with allegedly stealing a filet mignon valued at \$28.40 and a \$15.89 beef roast. The same day — Friday — Stephen Epperson, 25, of Witherspoon Street, was charged with taking a package of sliced salmon valued at \$5.09.

There were two more shopliftings at the Wawa Market on University Place — both on Sunday.

At 2:39 in the morning, 19 year old Ray McCard, a Princeton University student, was alleged to have concealed a 69-cent box of frozen french fries and walked out of the store without paying. At 9:36 p.m. Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Chris Boutote responded to a call from the store reporting another shoplifting. Judith Erdman, 26, of Newport, R.I. had allegedly stolen a package of assorted cheese valued at \$1.89.

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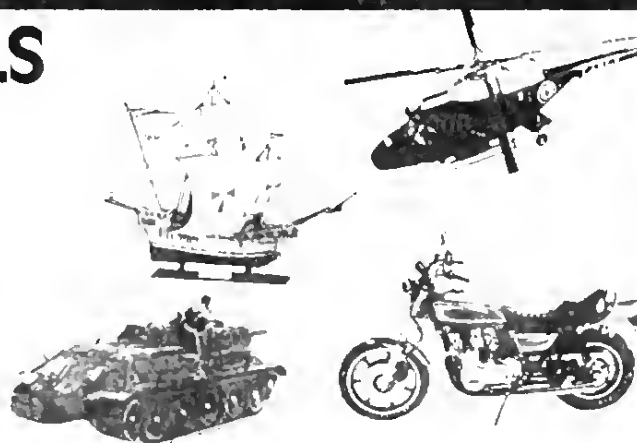
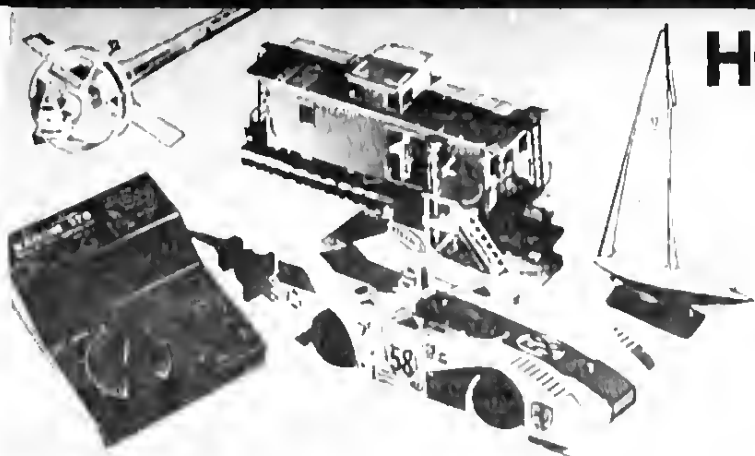
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**LET'S
TALK
ABOUT
CARPENTER ANTS**
with Sam DeTuro
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Carpenter Ants can pose a serious threat to your shade trees, both directly and indirectly. Most people think these pests construct nests in rotting, dead wood, although this is true of some species in woodland areas, the majority of Carpenter Ant activity occurs right in your healthy shade trees!

These ants do not eat the wood, instead, they chew tunnels in the wood in which they live, beginning under the bark or in wounds caused by everything from Woodpeckers to lawnmowers! These tunnels, located from ground level on up, but usually on the trunk, are always found in the heartwood the backbone support of the tree. This weakening effect is often the reason many trees topple in high winds.

The indirect effect of these ants is that their tunnels or galleries are also the entry points for disease bacteria, insects such as borers, and have a direct link to aphid activity. In other words, never underestimate the potential damage which can be occurring if you spot even small numbers of ants on trees!

WOODWINDS strongly recommends that you inspect your shade trees carefully for evidence of Carpenter Ant activity, look carefully at cavities and wounded areas of bark, especially on trunks. If there is any evidence of sawdust, the infestation is already quite heavy. As good preventive medicine, always treat, or have treated by an expert, those cavities and scars visible on your valuable trees. It's a simple, inexpensive way to rid your trees of a real enemy!

Past and Present Medical Center Employees Speak Out at Forum on Labor Situation There

Employees — past and present — of The Medical Center at Princeton told an audience of about 40 at last Thursday's forum on the labor situation at the hospital that many employees feared for their jobs if they complained or talked about unionizing.

Reuben John, who said he is currently employed in the hospital's housekeeping department, said he had been told by his supervisor, "you've been voted the most union-inclined employee in your department. You should seek job protection by going to administration and telling them you have no union intentions."

Mr. John said he had declined to do this because it would have meant "giving my rights away." He told the audience, "I have come here neither to support the Medical Center nor the employees of the security department, but to represent myself and the values in which I greatly believe."

The forum, held in 28 McCosh on the Princeton University campus, was sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel and the campus Progressive Forum. So far as anyone could tell, no hospital representatives were present. There was only one doctor, who left before the 90-minute meeting was over.

209 invited. Representatives of the hospital's security guards, whose vote in September, 1979, to unionize, is currently in litigation, said they had mailed over 200 invitations to Center Trustees, physicians, members of the Auxiliary and interested citizens.

One employee of the Center, who asked for anonymity, later said she had been warned that her job would be "on the line" if she went to the forum. She did not attend.

Natalie Malter, a registered nurse formerly on the staff of "Merwick," the hospital's long-term care unit, told the audience, "I didn't meet one floor nurse who didn't have many complaints; however, I met very few who were not afraid to speak out to those above them in the hierarchy

about these matters. The few nurses who did speak out generally decided to leave not too long after joining the Medical Center. The RN (registered nurse) turnover is high."

Ms. Malter said nurses often did not voice complaints even at "exit interviews" because they feared they would not receive recommendations for future jobs.

Morris Forer, in the audience, said he had worked for five years at the hospital and had taken the Center to court — successfully — on the charge that he was dismissed because of his age. "I wasn't given an opportunity to get through the hospital's grievance procedure," he said.

The Rev. Jack Johnson of the Methodist Church of Princeton, who has met with hospital administrators, trying for a solution to the problem, read a statement signed by 11 Princeton clergy.

Appeal to Hospital. It states, "the right of workers to organize and to form unions is fundamental and inviolable" and it appeals to the hospital to change its mind about denying the security guards the cost-of-living raise and new benefits granted to others on the staff "if the administration is determined to pursue this case through the civil courts."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson referred to the hospital as "a sacred cow in this community," in comments to the audience.

The statement is signed by Wallace Alston and Blain Aldridge (Nassau Presbyterian); John Crocker and Richard Bower (Trinity); Leon Gipson (Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.); Melvin Glatt (Jewish Center); Edward Frost (Unitarian); Mark Pickett and Margot Pickett (Christ Congregation); Daniel Magliore (Seminary) and Mr. Johnson.

One hospital trustee, Dr. Thomas L. Evans, agreed to receive and consider a letter from Lawrence Milner, guard spokesman, Mr. Milner said this week. The letter details the guards' case.

Suggestion for Annual Meeting. At Thursday's forum, Len Newton suggested a drive to "unpack" the Center's board of trustees by nominating a broader representation of the community at the February annual meeting.

Last week, Mr. Milner and another security guard, Dennis Papara, gave a 90-minute presentation to representatives of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. They gave their views on Center policies regarding administration, personnel, safety and security.

The guards' unionization comes up for hearing next Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 1600 of the Federal Court House in Newark.

DANCE FOR PHS

Choir to Benefit. A "Harvest Moon" dance for Princeton High School staff and residents of the community — no students — will be held Friday, November 21, from 9 until 1 in the high school gym. Proceeds will go toward the New Orleans trip of the Princeton High School Choir in March.

The ticket price of \$7 per person includes wine and cheese. The Russ Radice band will provide music. Tickets may be purchased at the high school, or at Puchinello's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

TWO HOMES ENTERED

In Township. Two homes were entered by burglars last week in the Township.

Taken from a Clover Lane home between 11:30 Thursday night and the next morning were items valued at \$1,726, including an oriental rug, some silver and a cassette recorder. Also stolen were a woman's purse containing \$130 and a wallet with \$35.

The victim was awakened at 5:20 by the noise of a heater running constantly. As he went to the kitchen to check the thermostat, he discovered a patio door open. Police said that they believed the intruder entered by way of the door, which was not locked.

Stereo equipment, a diamond ring, a camera and \$100 in coins with a combined value of \$720 were taken from a home on Linden Lane.

There were no signs of forced entry. Ptl Howard Sweeney, who investigated, reported the residence is a rented house and that several people have keys.

Applications for Tax Rebates Must Be Filed by December 1

Have you received your property-tax rebate application from the state? They've been in the mail, and Borough-Township assessor Stuart Robson wants to be sure every property-owner gets one, fills it out and mails it in by December 1.

There could be several reasons why you may not have received your application: if you've just bought your house, if you didn't fill out a form last year, if you didn't even receive a form last year.

In any case, you can pick up the form in either the

tax office in Borough Hall or the Township tax office in the Valley Road Building.

Property-owners who had questions about their reassessments will receive letters, with answers, in the next three weeks, Mr. Robson said. All the information submitted by householders who talked with assessment officials has been reviewed by the advisory committee of citizens that has been working on revaluation. Mr. Robson said. Letters will be sent only to property-owners who raised questions.

In a late report of a theft which occurred on mischief night, Township police said that \$800 was stolen between 6 and 7:55 p.m. from a Mulberry Row apartment whose front door had been kicked in.

The money, police said, had been hidden beneath clothing in a wicker basket in a second-floor closet. The contents of the apartment were not disturbed.

REGULATIONS EASED

In New Ordinance. Developers who want to put up an apartment building in the Borough's downtown may add two stories to the allowed height if they meet certain standards, Council has provided in an ordinance introduced last Thursday. Public hearing will be December 9.

If the new building is joint-occupancy — that is, apartments and commercial use in the Central Business District — developers will be allowed to add one more story to increase the residential floor area, provided they meet the criteria.

Technically, the ordinance allows an increase in the floor-area ratio from 1.5 to 2.5. The ordinance also eases yard and open space requirements.

Council's intent is to make possible the subsidized housing in the 89 apartment building proposed by Princeton Community Housing. The ordinance does not spell out subsidized housing as such, but says only that the additional floor area ratio is allowed, providing the apartments are for low or moderate rent housing for residents of the Borough or people working there.

This Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall, Council will continue its discussion with the public of changes in the CRD. The possibility of giving developers a bonus in return for public amenities will be the agenda item. For example, if someone owns land already mapped for public amenity — like Chambers Walk — giving the land would provide the owner with some kind of bonus.

Council scheduled for public hearing this Tuesday the eight and one-half percent police salary increase and the ordinance setting up a trust fund to pay for sewer repair. Developers unable to connect

to the sewer because of the state-imposed ban, would be allowed to connect by paying a fee linked to the increased sewage their development would produce. Money would support corrections to the sewer system. The procedure still lacks state approval.

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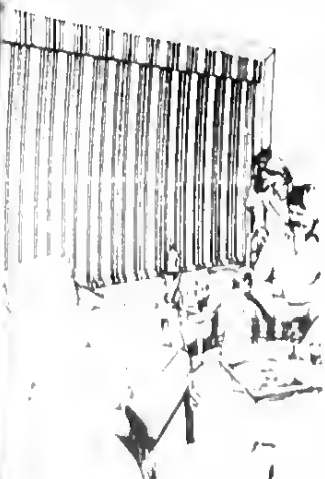
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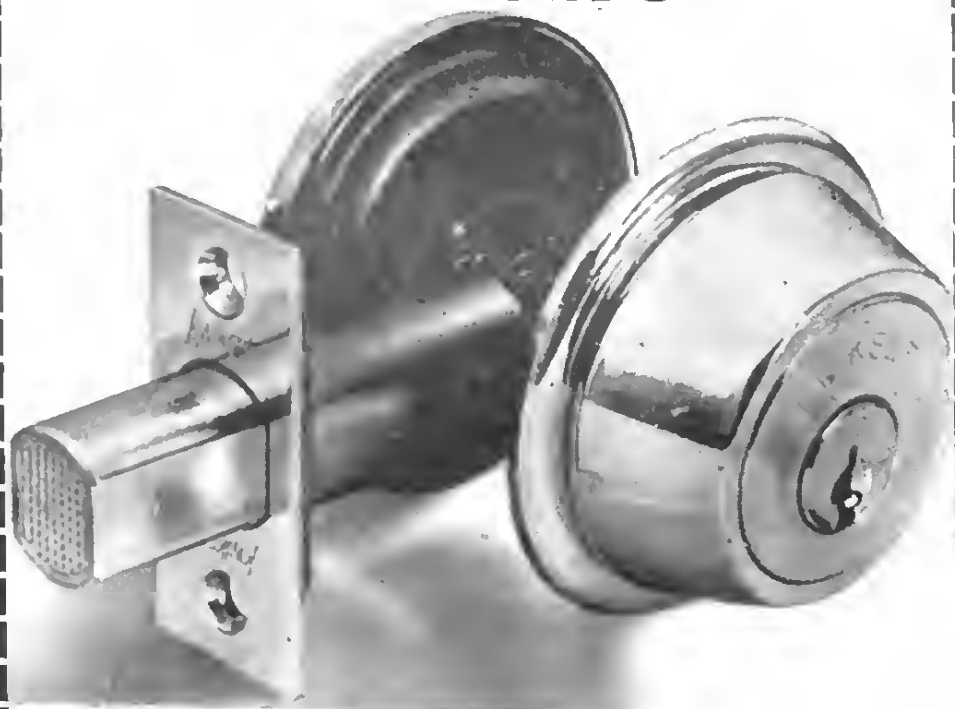
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LEST WE FORGET: Members of Princeton Post 76, American Legion, at service held Tuesday at the War Memorial, Stockton and Mercer streets, marking Veterans Day.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

THEFT REPORT

\$1,200 Belt Buckle Stolen. A gold belt buckle valued at \$1,200, taken from a clothes closet in a Harrison Street home, heads the list of thefts last week reported by Borough police.

Stolen in the same theft was a \$900 Leica camera and a second camera valued at \$250. There was no forced entry.

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by an employee in a desk in an unlocked office in Aaron Burr Hall on the corner of Washington and Nassau yielded \$130. The loss was reported Monday morning.

Another wallet left on a desk in a University Place apartment yielded \$50 in a theft reported Friday, and earlier in the week an employee at the Engineering Quadrangle lost \$185 when her wallet was taken overnight from a desk drawer.

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Four IBM Selectric typing balls valued at \$22 each and a \$100 Selectric element were reported stolen Friday from Frick Lab on the university campus.

In two other campus thefts, a silver cup, 40 to 50 years old, and two trophies were taken from a fireplace mantel in Tower Club on Prospect Avenue, and four T-shirts valued at \$10 each were stolen from a room in Tiger Inn.

University security called police at 5:01 Saturday afternoon to report they had a suspect in custody in the Tiger Inn theft. Ptl William Nathan issued a complaint summons to 20-year old Jeffrey Bean of Bradford, Pa. He is scheduled to appear in court here on the 19th.

A student's ring valued at \$120 was reported stolen Thursday from an unlocked room in Patton Hall.

There were two thefts from

parked cars. A Boston resident told police that his 35mm camera, telephoto lens and carrying case with a combined value of \$633 had been stolen from his car while it was parked last week in the PSl lot next to the Princeton Playhouse. His car had been forced open.

A university student listed the theft of two nylon wind-breakers and two Princeton University crew shirts from a vinyl gym bag in his car parked in the University Store lot. There was no forced entry.

Two radial snow tires worth \$75 each were removed last week from an unlocked garage on Library Place.



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CHRISTMAS IN PRINCETON: N.J.N.P.I. House Tour co-chairmen Mrs. John P. Murray Jr. and Mrs. James R. Swartz open the door to the Douglas Bushnell house, one of those on the tour which will take place Tuesday, December 9. (Barbara Russo photo)

TICKETS AVAILABLE
For NJNP.I. House Tour. Invitations have been mailed for the Christmas in Princeton 1980 House Tour, sponsored by The Association, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. A.B. Vincent, Jr., 1 Bayard Lane, at \$7.50 apiece. Patrons with a donation of \$20 will enjoy Christmas Tea and Punch with a private shopping preview at Stuart Country Day School, the afternoon before the December 9 House Tour.

The houses this year celebrate creativity as an ongoing process, with artists, sculptors, artisans, and collectors as well as decorators and architects in the limelight. At the home of Cintra Sander an exhibit of current works of New Jersey artists will be featured.

Stuart Country Day School will be the setting for the Christmas shops. Proceeds help to make life for N.J.N.P.I. residents more

homelike. The Association is channeling its funds currently into paintings, many by board members and friends, colorful bedspreads for each cottage, and color televisions.

Jeane French will demonstrate new ideas for filling her Apple Tree cones at Stuart from 11 til 2. The Country Kitchen, under the direction of Mrs. Martin Mobach and Mrs. Douglas McClure, will have holiday baked goods and preserves, including gingerbread men and ladies, and homebaked dog biscuits and handmade catnip toys. Gail and Whim's Dill-icious Dip will return, along with Cherchiese Champagne Mustard and hand-dipped Robinsoo's Fine Candies.

Handwork by residents of New Jersey Neuro will be featured at their own booth. The potpourri of shops will specialize in the unique, the elegant and the whimsical. The Junior Board this year has arranged for a sit-down

lunch of quiche, salad, dessert and beverage to be served at Stuart Country Day School. Constitution Hill will open the doors of the Great Hall for a Wassail Bowl. Both buildings will be richly decorated for the holiday.

SUGAR POURED IN TANK
Of Parked Car. A New York resident told police last week that someone had slashed two tires and poured sugar into the gas tank while his car was parked Sunday on Greenholm. In the Township, Ronald R.

Misiur of Elizabeth parked his car at 9:30 in the morning in a lot at 228 Alexander Street. When he returned at 4:45 that afternoon, he discovered that the rear side window on the driver's side had been broken by a small pellet.

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Resident of Cherry Valley Area Scheduled for Office Research Says Schematic Maps Ignore Homes Already in Existence

Angelo Arcaro and his lawyer Henry Satterthwaite came before Township Committee last Wednesday night to protest the proposed change in zoning to create a new Office Research zone on Cherry Valley Road.

Mr. Arcaro is the sole owner of the 57-acre triangular tract between Cherry Valley and State roads that the Planning Board has designated OR3 in the Master Plan. He told Committee that he had gone to a Planning Board meeting last May when he learned of the proposal to change his property from residential to commercial. Members of the Planning Board assured him, he said, that the change was not definite and that it could not take place unless the Township passed a law making the change.

Mr. Arcaro returned from a vacation in late October and read in TOWN TOPICS that just such a law was in the process of being introduced by Township Committee. After getting in touch with Paul Szymanski, the planner hired by Committee to assist in implementing the Master Plan, Mr. Arcaro was further disturbed to see that Mr. Szymanski's schematic drawings of how the tract could be divided up for 20 office-research buildings did not show the number of residences that are actually on the property.

"This board doesn't even know what's on the premises," he said. Mr. Arcaro lives in a big home that is an old farmhouse, and there is another apartment on the property and a brand new brick home he has built which has recently been assessed for more than \$250,000, Mr. Satterthwaite told Committee.

Land Gifts at Issue. Mr. Arcaro would like to give parcels of his land to his son and other members of his family. "If the land is zoned commercial, they can't build a house on it and it messes things up," he told Committee. He would like to see the current 1 1/2 acre zoning kept or the high density residential zoning planned for an area next to his property adopted instead of OR.

Mayor Josie Hall suggested that the value of the land could rise so much under the new zoning that Mr. Arcaro's children could sell their lots and build somewhere else with the proceeds. With the recent reductions in the total acreage of OR 1 and OR 2 because of environmental constraints, it was felt OR 3 was needed to make up the difference, she explained.

Mayor Hall gave Mr. Arcaro and his attorney a month, until Committee meets on December 3 — and longer if they need it — to study the economics of the change. "If your objections are still so strong, we should send it back to the Planning Board," she said.

Charles Grider, a Bank Street resident and a consultant with five degrees and an interest in high technology research, told Committee there was a real need for the kind of space envisioned for OR 3. He recommended that the prohibition against chemical processes be redrawn to reflect the DEP's list of toxic chemicals and the quantities of chemicals that are prohibited.

High Density Discussed. In other business, Township Committee discussed a proposed high density residential ordinance and

found that on a small tract, the ordinance as presently drawn will not work.

The purpose of the ordinance is to enable small-lot, single-family houses to be built in compliance with the Mt. Laurel decision. The Master Plan designates several parcels, some small, some larger, which the Planning Board felt might be suitable for this kind of development, which is designed for people with middle incomes. The designated areas include a 26-acre parcel between Cherry Valley Road and Route 206; the Butler tract on Harrison Street; a narrow strip along Rosedale Road near Johnson Park School; small strips north of the Shopping Center on Terhune and Thanet roads, and a 2.5 acre triangle at Bayard Lane, Mountain Avenue and Route 206.

The proposed ordinance allows a developer to build one unit per half acre by right. To encourage construction of units that are saleable at affordable prices, the minimum lot requirement can be reduced for development of 10 or more units if a portion of that number is built for median income households. This means owner-occupied units to be sold at a market price not exceeding three times the median income established by Mercer County.

The median income for a family of four in a two-bedroom house in Mercer County is \$19,187.50 or \$19,200.

Multiplied by three, the figure presently set in this ordinance, the sale price is limited to \$57,600. Using a construction figure of \$75.17 per square foot, which does not include land cost or the cost of developing the land, Mr. Light reasons that the cost of building a modest two-bedroom house with a one-car garage would come to \$112,755.

Unworkable on Small Tracts. He argues that a deficit of more than \$55,155 per median income unit would be difficult to make up via the sale of the market houses on a tract as small as the 2.5 acre triangle at the foot of Bayard Lane, which by its size limits the number of units that can be built. Whether the ordinance would be workable on a larger tract, he was not prepared to say.

Mayor Hall commented that the ordinance seems to accommodate the two larger tracts, Cherry Valley and the Butler tract, but not the smaller ones. She suggested two different high density residential zones might have to be created with different numbers for each. Committee also questioned whether the moderate purchase price could be kept moderate in subsequent resale and whether the Township's flat ordinance might not take care of the need for middle income housing.

Committee also moved

Continued on next page

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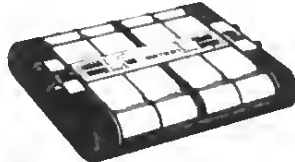
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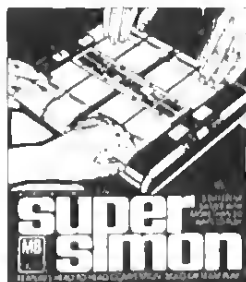


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ahead with its plan for the gradual repair of the sewer lines to correct infiltration and inflow by creating a Sewer Rehabilitation Fund. Developers who wished to tie in to the sewer system would be required to contribute to the fund at a rate of \$8 per gallon. For starters, \$98,000 which had been earmarked but not spent for a particular sewer project, was transferred to the new fund.

Mayor Hall also reminded residents intent on installing wood burning stoves that they must get a permit from the Zoning Department.

In the work session, Committee decided to post Stuart Road as a 25 mph residential zone but to request another traffic survey from the state recommending a 30-mile limit. An earlier survey had recommended speeds of 40 and 30 mph on different parts of Stuart Road, to which the residents had objected.

REGISTER NOW

For YWCA Mini-programs. Registration begins Monday for the YWCA's Mini-Program, a series of special classes, many with a seasonal theme to be held the first three weeks of December.

In addition to its Mother-Toddler programs, the YWCA is offering several classes with activities for parents and their children. Three to five-year-olds are invited with their mothers to Holiday Fun for Kids' Mothers, where the emphasis will be on making cards, wrapping paper and a present. Crafts and cooking will be combined in Holiday Fun for Families, for children ages 2 to 10, and Parent-Child Holiday Crafts and Cooking, for third to fifth graders.

For adults there are several offerings, such as Food Processor Cooking for the Holiday, Holiday Gift Breads, and Microwaving for the Holidays. Learn how to turn a broom into a holiday decoration with the use of ribbon, pine cones and other dried materials in A Christmas Sweep, or explore the creative use of greens and ornaments in Holiday Decorations For Your Home.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department adds to its regular gymnastics, swimming, dance and exercise program with a new Dance Exercise class for women, ice skating for both adults and children, snorkeling for children, and a Water Exercise Special for senior citizens, among other classes. Third to sixth graders can learn dances from around the world in Folk Dancing for Children.

For more information on the Mini-Program or to register, visit the YWCA office from 9 to 5 weekdays in the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

FOR PHS SENIORS

Guidance Night. Senior students at Princeton High School and their parents are invited to a Senior Evening at the school next Wednesday, November 19, at 8 in the new Guidance Suite.

The new college-occupation computer will be demonstrated, and parents and students will have an opportunity to learn about college applications, scholarships and occupations. There will also be conferences with counsellors, if students and parents wish. John Sakala, principal of the school, will speak.

Court Rules in Virginia Euell's Favor; School Board Ponders Decision to Appeal

Virginia Euell, now a biology teacher at Princeton High School, is entitled to an assistant principalship in the Princeton Schools, the Appellate Division of Superior Court has ruled. Princeton's school board was scheduled to deliberate, in executive session Tuesday, whether to ask the State Supreme Court to consider the case.

Because the decision of the three-member Appellate Court was unanimous, the school board cannot take the case to the Supreme Court as of right; instead, it must request consideration.

Ms. Euell was appointed principal of the Middle School in May, 1974, having served as acting principal. She was not re-appointed the following year, which meant that she was denied tenure as a principal.

She had been an administrative assistant, and

during that time, there was a period of six weeks when she held a certificate allowing her to work as either an assistant principal or a principal. She was head of the Middle School for ten days less than the two-year period required for tenure.

She took her case to the Commissioner of Education. He added the months of her principalship to the six-week period when she was certified and ruled that she had worked enough time to be granted tenure automatically.

The school board appealed that ruling to the State Board of Education which upheld the Commissioner. Under the procedure for cases like these, the next step is to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

The board has 20 days to act from the October 28 decision, and must therefore decide by Monday whether to file a notice of petition with the Supreme Court.

AUCTION PLANNED

By Stuart School. The Stuart Christmas Auction will be held Saturday evening, December 6, at Stuart Country Day School. Tommye Schiro and Carol Jefferson are in charge.

A balloon ride, use of a vacation house and a grandfather clock are among the many items and services that will be auctioned to benefit the school. The evening will include cocktails while browsing in the boutique, a silent auction, a candlelight dinner and the live auction.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Stuart, 921-2330. Tickets are also available for the live auction only.

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Forums at Public Library to Evaluate Role Television Plays in World Today



KIDS AND TV: Nicholas Van Dyck (left) and Eliot Daley will participate in "Television and the Family," two sessions sponsored by the Princeton Public Library to be held at the Library November 12 and 19.

Does television hold a mirror up to society, or does it shape society? What are its effects on children? Can children be taught to watch television critically?

A full schedule of questions about "Television and the Family" will be discussed in two November programs with that theme to be held at the Princeton Public Library under the sponsorship of the library.

The first program will be held Wednesday, November 12, and the second on Wednesday, November 19, both at 7:30 p.m. Both will be in the library's meeting room on the second floor.

Keynote speaker for the first session will be Eliot Daley, chairman of the board and a founder of the National Council for Children and Television. Mr. Daley worked for six years on creative development for "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," the children's television program, serving as president of its parent corporation. He is also the originator of the National Endowment for Children's Television, whose implementing bill is now in the U.S. Senate.

After Mr. Daley speaks, there will be discussion in small groups on issues like research into the effects of television on children; use patterns; how reality is distorted on television; the effect of television on learning patterns, social activities and reading; the development of critical viewing skills and future technological developments.

Group discussion leaders, who will form a panel for the second program, will be Joel Cooper, professor of psychology at Princeton University, Larry Mansier, of Princeton High School's English department, Martin Schneiderman of Educational Testing Service, formerly a teacher in the Princeton public schools and Nicholas Van Dyck, executive director of the National Council for Children and Television.

SENIORS TO TAKE TRIP The trip will be on Wednesday, December 17 and the Citizens Club and the Recreation Department are from Community Pool sponsoring a trip to the parking area at 9:30 and Christmas Show at Radio City return at 6. To register, call Music Hall and lunch at the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Have A Private Banquet For Your Thanksgiving Dinner



Limited to groups of 25 or more. Call Bari Boone at 921-7500.

NASSAU INN

Palmer Square
Princeton, New Jersey

ATTEMPT FAILS
To Abduct Student. An attempt was made last week to abduct a 21-year old Princeton University student.

According to Borough police, the victim left Frick Lab around 9:30 in the evening, had crossed Washington Road and was walking along a driveway by Palmer Lab heading toward her dormitory when she heard a car behind her. She moved over to let it pass, and noticed it had no lights on.

She heard a car door open and moments later a man grabbed her right shoulder from behind. He then hit her on the back of the head and tried to get his arms around her waist. The two fell to the ground.

As her assailant was trying to pick her off the ground, the victim told police she heard a voice from the car saying "It isn't worth it. Let her go."

Her assailant, described as a middle-aged man, heavily built, about 5'10", with a scruffy beard and wearing a plaid shirt, left her and got back in a dark-colored car.

Police report that the student was not injured. She managed to give her assailant a kick before he fled. Det. Thomas Michaud is continuing the initial in-

vestigation by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. David Alston.

JUVENILE ARRESTED

At Rock Concert. A 15-year old Princeton juvenile was arrested Saturday night at a rock concert in Dillon Gym on the university campus.

Proctor Frank Grover called police at 10:10 to report he had a juvenile in custody who had been seen drinking in a men's locker room. Police said that the youth had a smoking pipe and less than 25 grams of marijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was taken to headquarters, charged and later released to his father.

Earlier, at 7:10, a New York resident called police to report that his pocket had been picked while he was waiting for the concert doors to open. His wallet, which he valued at \$8, contained credit cards but no cash.

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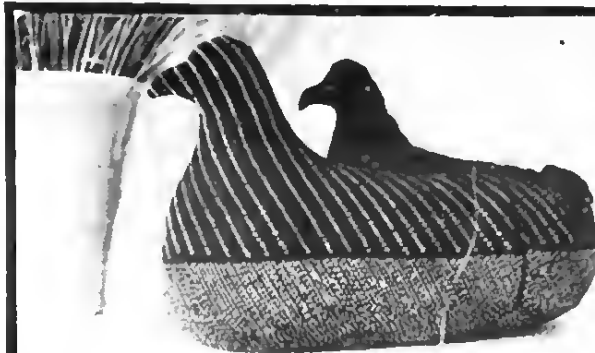
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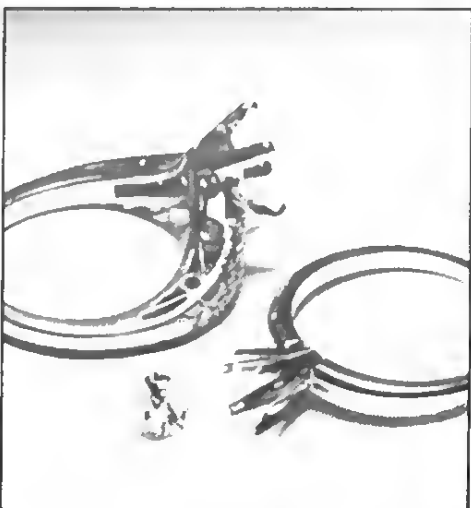
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

BUS TOUR PLANNED

By Historical Society. For those who are interested in some of the events, people and institutions from Princeton's past, the Historical Society is sponsoring a bus tour of historic Princeton on Saturday.

The bus will depart from the Acme side of the Princeton Shopping Center at 1:30 for a two and a half hour tour which will cover the 18-century homes surviving today and the homes of famous residents of Princeton, such as Albert Einstein and Woodrow Wilson. There will be an opportunity to leave the bus to see the inside of the Quaker Meeting House and the Clarke House on the Princeton Battlefield.

Quakers were the first to have a permanent settlement at Stony Brook in this region. The Clarke house, built shortly before the Battle of Princeton, is where General Mercer was carried after he was mortally wounded.

The tour will skirt the edges of Princeton University and pass the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary.

The cost is \$4 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14. For reservations, call the Society, 921-6748. The tour will begin and end at the Shopping Center.

\$50 IS STOLEN

From Daily Princetonian. \$50 in coins and \$30 cash was stolen last week from a desk drawer in an office of The Daily Princetonian, 48 University Place.

Police report that a lock was forced to enter the room between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. last Wednesday. Ptl. Anthony Federico investigated.

There were two other

campus entries. A leather wallet containing \$55 and credit cards was stolen from the top of a dresser in an unlocked room in Cuyler Hall. Police said the theft took place between 4 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

One student occupant in a room in Laughlin Hall that was entered last week lost \$25 and a \$20 ring. A second lost \$7.

A third roommate returning at 11:49 in the evening, unaware that a theft had taken place, confronted a suspicious person in the room. The suspect said that he was looking for someone and left.

He was described as about 25, 5-11, 150 pounds, wearing a light brown jacket and carrying a small leather portfolio.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Nov. 12: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC courses at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC course at Spruce Circle

Thursday, Nov. 13: 10 a.m.-Noon Ceramics, Redding Circle

Friday, Nov. 14: 11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

Saturday, Nov. 15: Noon Lunch provided by Methodist Church, Spruce Circle

Monday, Nov. 17: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC courses at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church

10:30 a.m. Dance / Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

Tuesday, Nov. 18: 1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle
7:30 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday, Nov. 19: 10-11:30 a.m. MCCC classes at Jewish Center, Mt. Pisgah Church

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, "The Thanksgiving Visitor," by Truman Capote, Public Library

11 a.m. VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC class, Spruce Circle

Thursday, Nov. 20: 10 a.m.-Noon Ceramics, Redding Circle

2 p.m. AARP Meeting, YM-YWCA

3:15 p.m. Townspeople Meeting, Public Library

4:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner, Princeton High School. Call 921-9480 for reservations

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The Problem: How should a store react when a customer decides to return a purchase?

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Round for Swissing  **\$2.59** lb.

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Top Round Steak  **\$2.69** lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

A Snack Treat

Celentano Cheese Pizza

99¢

13 oz. pkg.

Refreshing

Seneca Apple Juice 16 oz. can **\$1.09**

Fettucini Alfredo or Baked Ziti **89¢**

Ronzoni Entree 8 oz. pkg.

Pot Deep Dish **79¢**

Pie Crust Shells 12 oz. pkg.

Glazed **65¢**

Morton Donuts 6 in pkg.

Flounder or Sole **\$2.49**

Maripac Fillets 12 oz. pkg.

Mrs. Smith's **\$1.59**

Fish Fillets or Sticks 14 oz. pkg.

Minute Maid **49¢**

Orange Juice 6 oz. can.

Shoestring **69¢**

Ore-Ida Potatoes 20 oz. bag.

DAIRY SAVINGS

Low Fat, Large or Small Curd

Foodtown Cottage Cheese

\$1.59

32 oz. cup

Assorted Flavors

New Country Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups **\$1.99**

Sealtest **99¢**

Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton.

Sliced American **\$1.99**

Borden Singles lb. pkg.

Plain **\$1.19**

Colombo Yogurt 32 oz. cup.

Assorted Flavors **85¢**

La Shake Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups.

Pinata **59¢**

Corn Tortillas 14 oz. pkg.

Foodtown Random Weight Holland **\$3.49**

Gouda or Edam Cheese lb.

Cheese Stix-Random Weight **\$3.89**

Imported Swiss Foodtown lb.

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Assorted

Tigers Milk Bar 17 oz. bar **39¢**

Weston **89¢**

Wheatos Crackers 8 8 oz. pkg.

Preserved **\$1.29**

Raffetto Kumquats 10 oz. jar.

Raspberry **\$1.99**

Meiba Sauce Raffetto 10 oz. jar.

COUPON

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5 lb. bag

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Top Round Roast  **\$2.19** lb.

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Chuck Steak  **\$2.19** lb.

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London Broil  **\$2.59** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Round

Sirloin Tip Steak  **\$2.69** lb.

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Chicken Legs  **79¢** With Thighs lb.

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail

79¢

30 oz. can

Beef or Liver

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Save More

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Pepsi-Cola Soda 2 liter btl. **\$1.19**

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Diamond Crystal Salt 4 26 oz. cont. **\$1.49**

Green Giant

Le Sueur Early Peas 17 oz. can **53¢**

For Dishes

Dawn Detergent 32 oz. cont. **\$1.59**

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Duraflame Firelog each **\$1.39**

DELI SAVINGS

Special Cut Sliced

Colonial's Bacon

\$1.49

lb. pkg.

COUPON

Regular or Diet

C & C COLA SODA

99¢

6 pack of 12 oz. cans

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• Shoulder

• Chuck



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Antipasto Olives lb. **\$1.19**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ONE FOR THREE

Purse Snatchers' Average. Only one of three purse snatchers reported by Borough police this week was successful. Two occurred on Wiggins Street near Tulane.

The most recent took place on Wiggins at 9:15 Monday night. The victim, a Princeton resident, told police she was walking near Tulane when someone ran up and grabbed her purse. The suspect then ran south on Tulane and jumped into a waiting car. He fled with her shoulder strap purse which contained \$1.50, a check book and driver's license.

Shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, another Princeton pedestrian told police that a suspect, described only as a teenager wearing dark clothing, had attempted to grab her purse on Wiggins Street. While he was tugging at the purse, it fell to the ground. The youth ran off on Tulane.

Less than an hour later, as a resident from upstate New York was walking on the university campus, a youth grabbed her purse near the McCormick Museum archway.

University security gave a description of the suspect to Borough police. He was seen running from Elm Drive toward Wilcox Hall by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Chris Buotote, who gave pursuit.

The suspect was apprehended by the officers and Proctor Steven Zoroshian, and identified as a 17-year old Trenton resident. He was later released to his mother, pending further action by juvenile



REMEMBER WHERE THIS WAS? If you do, you get a free licorice stick to tuck in your knickers. It's Upper Pyne, built in 1896, demolished in 1964 and it used to stand at 74-76 Nassau. With other old Princeton buildings, it will be described in a talk, "From Jersey Village to College Town" to be given by Prof. Robert J. Clark of Princeton University next Wednesday, November 19, at 8:30 in the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. The lecture is the third in a series of free public talks on the history of downtown Princeton sponsored by the Historical Society, with support from the New Jersey Council of the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

authorities. Chief Michael Carnevale said that there was no connection between this incident and the one earlier on Wiggins Street.

The purse, which contained \$65, was returned to the victim. Police said she fell to the ground during the snatching but was not injured. A witness to the theft called the university security office.

MAN IS ARRESTED

For Election Day Disturbance. Stephen McShane, 30, no known address, was arrested last week and charged by police with creating a disturbance and disorderly conduct.

According to police, McShane walked into the Borough Administrator's office on Election Day at 6:10 p.m. and while employees were busy with election-day duties, started to shout obscenities and began to disrobe.

police desk and arrested McShane. He was placed in a Borough jail cell where, police said, he continued to disrobe and stuffed his clothing in the toilet.

He appeared before Judge Philip Carchman the next day and was found guilty and fined \$35. A jail sentence was suspended and he was released.

Police said that McShane had been arrested twice before for disrobing in public buildings in the Borough.

"It is important to know," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "that when he was previously jailed here, I was called by a staff psychiatrist at the Trenton State Hospital and told not to admit McShane again because there was nothing wrong with him."

AUTHORS TO SPEAK

At Riverside School. Book Week at Riverside School will begin Monday. The PTO has scheduled authors such as Fletcher Knebel, Michael Maryk and William Howarth to discuss the processes involved in preparing their books.

Other authors who will speak are Frances Benson who will share her knowledge of famous mathematicians, and Constance Greiff, who has written extensively about Morven, the New Jersey governor's mansion. The younger grades will have a program by Diana Crane and a story by Phyllis Sutton about her life in the desert.

A music program will be presented by the Englechor Consort to allow the students to hear Medieval music and to see the instruments used during that era.

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Head Held High 'As If Carrying a Teacup,' Princetonian Rides in National Horse Show



SIDESADDLE, BY GEORGE: Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker riding By George to a fifth place ribbon at the Devon, Pa., Horseshow to qualify for the Nationals at Madison Square Garden. For top consideration by the judges, the hem of her heavy wool riding skirt should remain on a straight line, with nary a ripple or the other foot peeking out, even while she is trotting (which is done without posting) and cantering.

For the serious horseback rider, the pinnacle of horse show events is the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Thomas C. Shoemaker 11 of 4 Greenholm not only earned the right to compete in the Nationals at the Garden last week, but she did it riding sidesaddle.

Mrs. Shoemaker began riding in earnest some 18 years ago when her daughter Alexandra, then six, started riding lessons. She rode astride until two years ago when someone commented on the straightness of her back in the saddle and suggested she try riding sidesaddle.

A straight back, a fine sense of balance and a head held high "as if carrying a teacup" are important aspects of this mode of horseback riding, which can be very dangerous. The rider has her right leg tightly hooked over the up-curling "leaping head" or pommel of the saddle and the left knee securely tucked under its down-curving counterpart.

If the horse should rear, there is "no way to bail out," as Mrs. Shoemaker puts it. She has fallen when riding astride, but never on sidesaddle.

The Proper Lady. A century ago ladies rode sidesaddle to the hounds because it was considered indecorous and improper for a woman to ride astride. Mrs. Shoemaker's sidesaddle is 100 years old and bears the imprint, "saddlemakers to the Queen" — meaning Queen Victoria. Her long heavy wool melton riding skirt and jacket are also 100 years old and were also made in England.

Riding sidesaddle being an anachronistic art, the "appointments," — how the rider is turned out — are judged along with the manners of the horse and the way he moves. From her black silk top hat and veil to her polished black boots she must look and act every inch the lady of the hunt.

At her neck her white pique stock must be fastened with the proper gold stock pin. Under her navy blue, black or dark green melton riding jacket — with a boutonniere in the lapel — she wears a white "ratcatcher's" shirt and a yellow hunting vest. Her hunting whip has a leather crop and a bone handle, and she wears brown leather gloves.

Under her saddle is tucked a pair of white knit cotton gloves to slip over the leather gloves for a better grip on the reins in wet weather. Attached to her saddle is a leather case enclosing a silver sandwich box. Milady might be hungry on a long hunt and must provide herself a meat sandwich on white bread with the crusts trimmed, wrapped in wax paper, not plastic or foil. The sandwich box also holds a small canister of port or sherry.

Rides Every Day. The horse's mane and tail must be braided, and rider and horse must walk, trot and canter in the show ring. Mrs. Shoemaker rides By George, an 18-year old "eventing" horse whom she leases from Edge of the Wood's Farm in Ringoes, where she is Dorothy Maxwell's one and only sidesaddle pupil.

"Eventing" means that a horse has been schooled in dressage, stadium jumping and cross country jumping. By George accepted the 40-pound sidesaddle beautifully, Mrs. Shoemaker says, and learned the canter signal right away. With only one foot available to nudge a horse into a faster gait, signals are given by a subtle shifting of weight in the saddle, she says. The rider's hands must rest low on the lap.

To qualify for the Nationals, a sidesaddle rider must earn a ribbon in one of five qualifying horse shows. Two years ago Mrs. Shoemaker qualified at the Ox Ridge, Conn., Horse Show, but this summer she qualified by winning a fifth place out of 25 at the Devon Horse Show outside

Philadelphia. She considers Devon almost as prestigious as the Nationals.

Although she did not win one of the six ribbons awarded to a class of 36 at Madison Square Garden, she feels she rode well. By George did "beautifully," and she is lucky to have emerged alive, so crowded was the ring with such a large class.

Next summer she will enter Devon again, and if she qualifies, go on again to the Nationals, hoping that next year the class will be divided in half. "I love it, and I'm addicted," she says cheerfully.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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For Training Awards Program. The Soroptimist International of Princeton is accepting applications for its annual Soroptimist Training Awards, offered to assist women to enter or reenter the working world.

The winner will be entered in the Soroptimist North Atlantic Regional Competition. Further awards of \$1250 will be made at the regional level, funded by the Soroptimist Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to assist mature women — preferable over 30 — who head their own families, or have other dependents. Marital status is not important. The applicant must state the

specific educational training requirement necessary for her entry or reentry or describe an educational program which would advance her current job status. Preferably the applicant should not have completed college or university and must be in good health. The award is designed to provide financial assistance to well directed women lacking the means to promote their own job training.

Applicants should call Mrs. Lucilla Tilton at 883-1468 for application forms; the deadline is December 15.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

\$875,000 GIVEN

For Geochemistry Professorship. Princeton University has received a grant of \$875,000 from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., of Houston, Texas to establish a Distinguished Term Professorship in Geochemistry in the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences.

Shell's objective is to provide promising young scientists "with the means and the incentive to pioneer new directions in research and to move steadily forward in the unlocking of nature's innermost secrets ... with freedom on a line of investigation that offers the hope of a major discovery." Establishment of the chair at Princeton will create an opportunity for important research in two areas: sedimentary geochemistry and hydrothermal geochemistry.

Associate Professor David A. Crerar has been appointed to the Shell Professorship. Crerar's research focuses on the chemical relations of water at high and low temperatures, and he is concerned with questions related to geothermal power and the formation of ore deposits and sediments. His work has applications to environmental problems such as radioactive waste disposal and acid mine drainage.

A native of Canada, Crerar



is a 1969 graduate of the University of Toronto and took his doctorate in geochemistry from Pennsylvania State University (1974).

Sheldon Judson, chairman of the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences, said the award will have "a tremendous impact on the department, an impact

600 ALEXANDER ROAD: This office park being designed and developed by the architecture and engineering firm CUH2A will include two 48,000 square foot buildings which are mirror images of each other. CUH2A plans to occupy the top floor of the first building when it is completed in 1981.

that will be felt well beyond Princeton. It is a signal honor for the department and indeed for the university itself."

In the absence of President William G. Bowen the grant was accepted for Princeton by Provost Neil Rudenstine, who noted that Shell has been a major corporate donor for some years.

"Creation of this professorship will provide opportunities to explore new and exciting directions in geochemistry," said Mr. Rudenstine. "We at the university are committed to developing closer ties between industry and education for the

benefit of both the academic and corporate sectors. Shell's enlightened corporate giving is significant not only in itself, but in terms of leadership. We are deeply grateful for the foundation's generous and thoughtful support."

WWPH ON NEW BAND
School Station in 6th Year.
Radio station WWPH at the

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School has returned to the airwaves at 107.9 FM rather than at 90.3 as it was last year.

Now in its sixth year of operation, WWPH is under the leadership of faculty advisor Denise Mengani and station manager Kevin Alcott. The station will continue to broadcast the school's football

and basketball games, and it features news in brief every hour on the hour and information news at 4

WWPH will play today's rock tunes, but will also feature special shows such as "50's Thursday" and "The New Wave Show."

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David A. Crerar

Panel on Drugs Nov. 19
The Community Park School Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a "Panel on Drugs" Wednesday evening, November 19, at 7:30 at the school.

Panel members will include Saul Salkin, therapist at Corner House, Juvenile Officer Jerry Alfredo of the Township Police Department, and two Princeton High School students involved in the Peer Group Training Project at the school.

Mr. Salkin will focus on the effects of family dynamics on the child and will help answer questions relating to this subject. Officer Alfredo will discuss the legal aspects of drug abuse. The PHS students will discuss their impressions of the drug situation at the high school and will explain the Peer Group program and its functions.

Members of the community are invited to attend and to bring questions they may not have had an opportunity to ask in the past.

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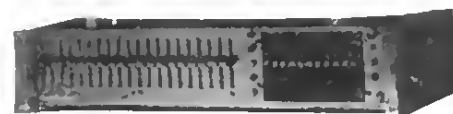
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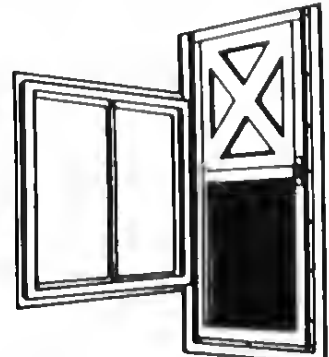
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LIKE TO SEW? 200 knapsacks by February! Needed by Creative Theatre Unlimited for a children's theatre production. Must have access to sewing machine. All materials will be supplied. Work schedule flexible, and you don't have to sew all 200

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 13: 1-4 p.m.: Bowl-a-thon, sponsored by Hadassah; Colonial Lanes, Route 1, Lawrenceville.
2 p.m.: Movie, "Mars Attacks the World," for ages 6 and up; Hopewell Branch, Mercer County Public Library; Pennington Square Shopping Center.
3:30 p.m.: Preschool film, "The Alphabet" and "The Lorax," for ages 3½-5; Princeton Public Library.
Friday, Nov. 14: 1:30 p.m.: Story Time for preschool children ages 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.
2 p.m.: Craft program in origami for ages 9 and up; Hopewell Branch, Mercer County Public Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center.
Saturday, Nov. 15: 11 a.m. Junior Museum Talk, "Reading Brush Strokes," Mary Scott, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.
Tuesday, Nov. 18: 2 p.m. Preschool stories; Princeton Public Library
Wednesday, Nov. 19: 10 a.m. Preschool story time for 3½-5 year olds, Rocky Hill Public Library
7:30 p.m. TV and Children, special program for children and adults, Princeton Public Library.
Monday-Friday: 3-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service office open at 120 John Street. For 24-hour answering service, call 924-5841.

yourself. Call Pam Hoffman, 924-3489 between 9 and 5

IF YOU HAVE Good Handwriting. The United Way needs a campaign helper to write thank-you letters, in long-hand, to contributors. You don't have to compose the letters, only to write them. As much time as you care to give. Call Joyce Breder, 924-5882.

EXPERIENCED WITH Mental Patients? If you have had experience with mental patients, or exposure to people with mental health problems, The Medical Center at Princeton can use your skill. Share a special interest, hobby or talent with psychiatric patient one or two hours a week on a regular basis. Need is urgent and immediate. Call Valerie Dalton, 921-7700.

WORK WITH YOUTH: The Red Cross "Youth Teaching Youth" program needs supervisor to give classroom supervision to high-school-age volunteers who are teaching Red Cross courses to younger children. About ten hours a week, but schedule is flexible. Call Marilyn Ebert, 924-2404.

TEACH CROCHET, PHOTOGRAPHY, DANCE: Or whatever else you're interested in. Paul Robeson Community Center invites your own ideas for programs and classes at all age levels. Counselling services, arts, crafts, music — give as many hours as you wish. Call 924-0996, 9-5 Mondays through Fridays.

LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE? Red Cross needs supervisor in "Youth Teaching Youth" program. Previous teaching experience helpful. You'll transport and give classroom supervision to high-school age volunteers who are teaching

Red Cross courses to elementary-age kids. About ten hours weekly, but schedule flexible. Call Marilyn Ebert, 924-2404.

READ ALOUD FOR THE BLIND: If you have background in chemistry, astronomy, computer sciences, economics, engineering, mathematics or physics and can give 60 to 90 minutes per week, call Mrs. Kansas at Recording for the Blind, 921-6534. Clerical office help also needed. Recordings are made at 100 Stockton 9-4:30, 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 to noon Fridays.

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ARE YOU A GRAPHIC ARTIST? Design and execute special-events posters and advertisements for The Historical Society of Princeton. Need to know layout, lettering, production. Two or three hours monthly. Call 921-6748 between 9 and 4 weekdays.

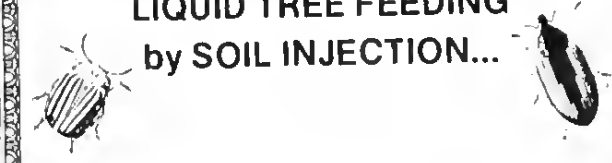
HANDICAPPED OLYMPICS: Volunteers set up and maintain training programs, collect medical forms for participants, raise money, publish monthly newsletter. Call or write Laura Decker, Mercer County Special Olympics, 1015 Fairmont Avenue, Trenton (08629), tel 393-2410.

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MAILBOX

In Defence of Landlords
To The Editor of Town Topics:

The public meeting considering the rent control ordinance to be held on November 12 should be for an objective analysis of the interests of all persons concerned — tenants, landlords and taxpayers alike. Instead, it is likely to become an ugly confrontation between tenants and landlords, a polarization encouraged by the inflammatory, tenant-biased article appearing in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

In the heading of the article is "Tenants Urged to Attend" — why not "all interested persons urged to attend"? Should landlords stay away? Should only the tenants' point of view be presented?

The article implies that landlords withhold information regarding the current ordinance from the tenants. Actually, when rents are raised, the landlords are required to give the tenant a form indicating the existence of the rent law and the reason for the increase.

Most tenants, I believe, are not familiar with the ordinance simply because they don't want to be bothered with the matter, any more than they involve themselves with increases in the prices of other services and goods. They wish these prices would not go up, but such is inflation. Why single out landlords?

"Landlords came out in a hostile phalanx" may be an attention-getting clause, but it is far from objective. A very small proportion of Princeton's landlords appeared in that meeting, and most of them simply spoke to the point. At subsequent meetings of the Rent Control Study Commission there have been several hostile tenant outbursts, but somehow this term has not been applied to them.

The phrase "landlord has said privately and gleefully" that the ordinance may have led to greater increases than would have been asked without it again is meant to prejudice readers against the landlords. Setting a maximum in any negotiation is likely to have that effect.

While it may be advisable to modify the provisions concerning hardship increases, the implication that a landlord is not entitled to them is unrealistic and illegal.

As to the tenant hardship, reference is made to the "tenant who just lost his job, the tenant who suddenly has to pay for her mother's funeral" — hardships that have nothing to do with renting. Should a filling station refrain from charging the latest increase in gas prices to this person? Will

the supermarket charge him last month's grocery prices, or the professional charge less for his services?

Why single out the landlord to charge less than he would to others? There are other agencies created to help cope with such hardships, which are none of the landlord's business.

Finally, even the article acknowledges that most tenants consider the rent fair (although the writer felt compelled to put "fair" in quotes). Instead of trying to convince satisfied tenants that they are being victimized, would it not be better to strive for harmony and understanding between landlords and tenants, and not pit one against the other?

ROSEMARIE A. LECHNER
15 Madison Street

Sponsors Thanked.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, we would like to recognize the many contributors to this year's Finance Drive. Part of the proceeds have paid for the printing of the non-partisan Candidate Sheets distributed before the election.

Two sponsors, New Jersey National Bank and Johnson and Johnson Baby Products, were inadvertently omitted from the list of sponsors, yet we do wish to publicly thank them for their support at this time.

ARLENE L. HAUSER
Finance Chairwoman
JANET WOLINETZ
Voter Service Chairwoman

Boutique Well Attended.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The enthusiastic support received from the community during last week's Christmas Boutique, benefiting the Medical Center, was warmly appreciated by all of us who work to make this a successful event.

Naturally, in order to attend, people had to know where it was taking place and what to expect. For your significant role in getting this message across to your wide range of readers, we gratefully acknowledge the power of the press! It is obvious that you share our dedication to this worthy cause.

We wish to acknowledge the support we received from friends in the neighboring communities.

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PEOPLE

In The News

Kimberly A. Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Cooke, 9 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, is serving on the steering committee for the Class of 1981 senior gift drive at Bucknell University where she is a senior. She is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Former Princeton resident Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, is one of four faculty members from Eastern colleges and universities chosen to participate in the Eastern Communication Association's Committee of Scholars program. Those selected serve for a year, visiting colleges in the region to address student groups or present readings or other programs.

Dr. Ecroyd is a professional reader who conducts the "Readings Over Coffee" series in the Princeton Public Library for which presents a different lecture recital once a month from September through May. The series has run continuously since 1963.



Daniel N. White, Cold Soil Road, associate director of the Alumni Council at Princeton University, has been named to succeed David G. Rahr as the council's director and will assume his new duties immediately. A four-month search for a new director followed Mr. Rahr's appointment last summer to the new position of director of campaign relations, a post in which he is helping to plan for a forthcoming major fund-raising effort.

Announcement of White's appointment was made jointly by Princeton President William G. Bowen and by Franklin Schaffer, chairman of the Alumni Council which is the governing body of Princeton's 50,000 member alumni association. The search was coordinated by Vice President for Public Affairs Robert K. Durkee with the active involvement of Schaffer and Alumni Council Vice Chairman Wesley Wright, Jr.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mr. White is a member of the Princeton Class of 1965. He has combined his administrative duties at Princeton with coaching, serving successively as head coach of the varsity football 150-pound team (1969-78) and of the freshman team for the past two years. He intends to relinquish his coaching duties at the end of the current season.

A story for children by Elizabeth Starr Hill of Woodside Lane appears in "Golden Secrets," a children's reader published by Scott, Foresman and Company. The story, titled "Why Wasn't I Asked to the Party?" was originally published by Cricket magazine.

Mrs. Hill is the author of many books for children, including the American Library Association's Notable Book selection, "Evan's Corner." "Ever-After Island," her most recent novel for young people, was a Junior Literary Guild selection. She has also written two novels for Holt, Rinehart and Winston's Pacesetter series, and many adult stories and articles for such national magazines as The New Yorker, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, and Harper's Bazaar.

Mrs. Hill, a former radio actress, is a frequent reader on WPRB's Sunday morning "Story Hour."

Carl Fogelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Fogelin of 5 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, is serving as a teaching assistant this semester for the Mathematics Department at Ithaca College, where he is a senior majoring in biology. He is a 1977 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Karin McNeill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNeill, of 39 Linwood Circle, is a member of the 1980 Hamilton College varsity field

team. She is a member of the Princeton Class of 1965. He has combined his administrative duties at Princeton with coaching, serving successively as head coach of the varsity football 150-pound team (1969-78) and of the freshman team for the past two years. He intends to relinquish his coaching duties at the end of the current season.

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His Princeton administrative career began in 1968 when he was elected to the post of assistant secretary of the Alumni Council. He became associate secretary in 1970, secretary in 1972, and associate director in 1975. Throughout his tenure with the council, Mr. White has worked closely with Princeton's 120 regional alumni associations and has played a major role in the development of the University's program of alumni colleges, held several times each year at locations throughout the United States and abroad as well as on the Princeton campus.

Mr. White, with head coach of soccer Bill Muse, authored "We Can Teach You to Play Soccer" and two years later wrote "Play to Win: A Profile of Princeton Basketball Coach Pete Carril."

Fred Bauer, 6 Littlebrook Road, has written the text for "The Faith of America," based on the illustrations of the late Norman Rockwell.

The nine by 11-inch volume of 160 pages, has a full-color Rockwell reproduction on almost every pair of facing pages, and many groups of pictures without text.

Mr. Bauer explains in a "Profile," that he had planned the Rockwell book for many years, and just missed meeting Rockwell himself before the illustrator's death in 1978. He did, however, talk with Mrs. Rockwell and many people with personal memories of the Rockwells.

He has divided his book into

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

sections: "Faith in Our Friends and Neighbors," "Faith in Our Loved Ones," "Faith in Our Hopes and Dreams," "Faith in Our Traditions," "Faith in Our Selves," "Faith in Our Country," and "Faith in Our God." All are illustrated with the well-known paintings Rockwell did over a long lifetime of work, many dating back to the 1920's.

Mr. Bauer has written more than a dozen books, including "The Springhouse Daily Devotional," "In The Vineyard of the Lord," "Everett Dirksen: The Man and his Words," and a book of poems, "Rainy Mondays and Other Dry Spells."

Virginia Stiefel, a junior at Mary Washington College, is a Resident Assistant for the 1980-81 school year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiefel of 44 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, she was selected for the position last spring on the basis of academic achievement and demonstrated qualities of maturity and leadership.

Jane S. Bennett, a junior at Princeton University, was selected for the 1980 All-Ivy Women's Outdoor Track Team. A pre-med student, Miss Bennett is co-holder of the women's 4 x 100 meter record. She is the daughter of Emily Bennett of 38 Red Oak Row.



Airman Dayne C. Padgett, son of Floyd Padgett of Manville and Janet L. Padgett of Amwell Road, Belle Mead, has been assigned to the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the voice processing field.

Howard McMorris II of New York, formerly of Princeton, has been elected to the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. McMorris is an Assistant Treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York City, and responsible for the bank's interests with English and Danish investments in the U.S. He was formerly with the Philadelphia National Bank in its International Division. From 1971 through 1976, he traveled extensively in Europe and worked in Paris for a year. In 1969 he studied language in the Goethe Institute in Germany.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McMorris of Cleveland Lane, he grew up in Princeton and was graduated from Princeton University. His father, a long-time member of Westminster's Board, is now a Member Emeritus and Secretary of the College.

Karen C. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart of 60 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, is one of 157



AN EVENING OF MEDIEVAL ENTERTAINMENT was on the program when Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard Jr. of 37 Stony Brook Lane dined at Bunrally Castle in Shannon, County Clare, Ireland. With them is Castle Entertainer Brid Walsh.

students honored at Ohio Wesleyan as a University scholar. She is a sophomore. Upperclassmen who attain a 3.50 scholastic average are designated University Scholars, and this high academic standing is taken into consideration for scholarship aid and grants.

Coast Guard Fireman Marine Lance Cpl. John S. Apprentice Robert J. DeSteln, Rossi III, son of Jeanne E. and son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. John S. Rossi Jr. of Pen-DeStein of 12 Merion Place, nington, participated in recruit training at the Coast He is a member of Marine Guard Training Center, Cape Fighter Attack Squadron May. A 1980 graduate of (VMFA-251), based at the Pennington High School, he Marine Corps Air Station, joined the Coast Guard in Beaufort, S.C.

A 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Elwood W. Phares of 94 Cpl. Rossi joined the Marine Rosedale Road is vice Corps in January 1980.

president for external affairs of a Council newly restructured to bring outside ideas and expertise to the management of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Mr. Phares, an RPI graduate with the Class of 1951, is president and chief executive officer of West Chemical Products.

Navy Ensign Robert G. Silverman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman of 72 Philip Drive, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Stations, Pensacola, Fla. The commission was received through completion of the school's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Program A 1975 graduate of the Lawrenceville School, and a 1980 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree, Ensign Silverman joined the Navy in August, 1978.

IT'S NEW To Us

DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS
At Saums Interiors. Distinctive settings expressing individual lifestyles are created by Eileen Saums, talented interior designer of Saums Interiors, who selects the new and unusual to achieve a designer look that is comfortable, functional and beautiful.

The shop offers a complete spectrum of interior decorating in one convenient location with warm, personal service oriented to complete satisfaction on every budget level. Customers can select from the latest wallcoverings, paint, fabrics, carpeting, flooring, window treatments and furniture, a roster of skilled craftspeople is available, and complete installations are provided.

Wallcoverings. Most wallcoverings are now presented with matching fabrics and some with coordinating rugs. Schumacher and Waverly show complementary wallcoverings and fabrics and Waverly also makes matching coverlets, pillow shams and dust ruffles.

Greeff's small design carpeting coordinates with their wallcoverings, and Scalumandre's elegant 18th century designs are



CREATIVE DECORATING is the special talent of Eileen Saums, interior designer at Saums Interiors, who uses new and unusual design elements to express the individual lifestyles of her clients. The shop offers the latest wallcoverings, paint, fabrics, carpeting, flooring, window treatments and furniture, a roster of skilled craftsmen, and complete installation.

reproduced in wool area rugs. Laura Ashley's popular small print fabrics and wallcoverings are also available.

Other new design concepts in wallcoverings include a colorful, eclectic design mix by Van Luit of California, a contemporary collection by David and Dash, Deco-Fab's real bamboo in squares or rolls, Schumacher's "Look West" — textured weaves in natural linen, silk and jute, and "Look East" — grass cloth, cork and burlaps.

Manuscreens shows unusual foil effects and floral patterns with dark backgrounds. Hobe-Erwin features old colonial patterns, small stenciled designs and oriental motifs.

Fabrics. Curtain, drapery, slipcover and upholstery materials can be selected from collections by Stroheim and Romann, Schumacher and Scalumandre. Greeff's collection includes eyelets, embroidered and tambour fabrics; Schumacher and Kashmir offer hand-embroidered crewels.

Gardisett's seamless casement fabrics in textured open weaves, sheers or lace, are weighted with a tiny thread of lead to hang perfectly. Attractive ready-made and custom-made bedspreads, Roman shades, pillows, dust ruffles and draperies can be ordered from Norman's of Salisbury at very moderate prices.

Flooring, Carpeting. Every type of flooring can be seen in Saums Interiors — hardwood floors such as parquet, no-wax vinyl floors by Congoleum, Armstrong and Mannington, imported Italian tiles in patterned ceramic, natural stone or marble, and Wenzel's ceramic tiles for bathroom walls and floors.

Fabritile makes vinyl floor tile that matches wallpaper by sandwiching fabric between clear layers of PVC. Several lines of carpeting include Armstrong carpets, Baymark carpets by West Point Pepperell, braided rugs by Capelon, Gene Smiley's wool rugs with various border designs, in your choice of colors, and Downes' Antron III nylon in decorator colors.

Window Treatments. Saums has window treatments for every interior. Draperies can be given unusual treatments in traditional or contemporary styles. Fashionable Roman shades with pull-up cords are made with flat folds, soft pleats, accordion pleats, or as balloon shades, in your fabric choice. Austrian shades, similar to Roman shades, are made with sheer fabrics to create an airy-bouffant look.

Vertical blinds are offered in a wide variety of finishes and can be laminated with any wall covering or fabric for a total custom look. Levolor's slatted aluminum blinds in every color can also be laminated with fabric.

Slatted wood blinds or wooden interior shutters are available in wood stains and colors. Woven wood blinds by Schumacher are shown in decorator-oriented color combinations such as lime-white, navy-rust or bottle green-camel.

Energy Savers. All types of window coverings have insulating properties. Conventional spring roller window shades, cut to order, include a textured shade with mylar backing and a room-darkening shade of triple-laminated vinyl fabric, which can be used as is or laminated with a decorative wall covering.

Thermalsuede lining for
Continued on next page

Great News!
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Fashion
Birthstone
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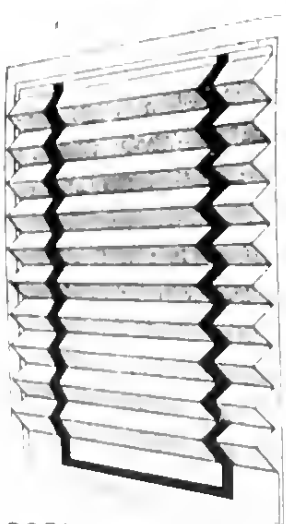
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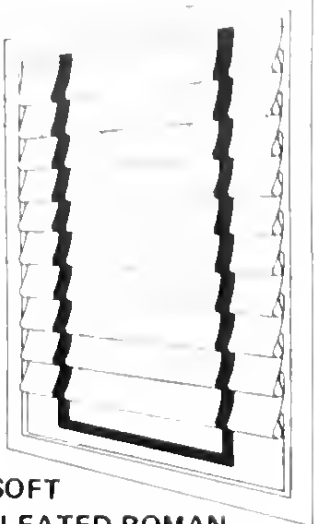
SAUMS INTERIORS' Roman Shades



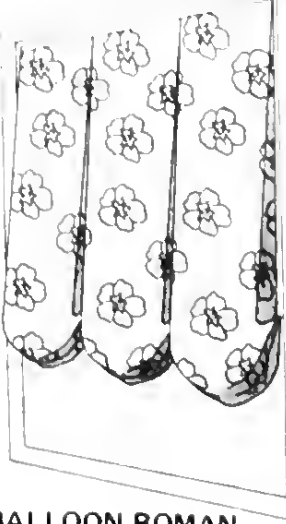
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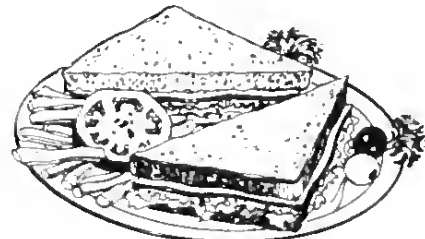
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Princeton, N.J.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

draperies — cotton with a suede finish — also conserves energy. The new Window Quilt — five layers of quilted insulation — is offered as a roll-up shade, which fits close to almost any size window on tracks, \$4.25 sq. ft., and an insulating panel, which fits windows up to 48" wide and any length, held in place by magnetic strips, \$3.25 sq. ft. White, bone, navy or camel.

Paint. A full line of Fuller-O'Brien paints, interior and exterior, oil-based or latex, semi-gloss or flat, in custom or stock colors, is available in several qualities and prices. Turco Colour Cupboard paints are oil-based, low sheen interior-exterior paints in colonial colors. McClusky Heirloom varnish and stains and Minwax stains and finishes are also stocked.

Saums Interiors is located in Hopewell at 75 Princeton Avenue, which is an extension of Carter Road, and just 4 miles from Princeton. Store hours are 8:30-6 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday, or by appointment.

INDIA'S DURRIE RUGS

Now at The Pottery Barn. An exciting and colorful collection of dowry durrie rugs from India is being introduced to New Jersey by The Pottery Barn in The Market Place, Routes 518 and 27 near Kendall Park. Handcrafted by the women of Haryana for their daughter's dowries, the one-of-a-kind designs tell the story of life in India in ethnic symbols and colors and are fine examples of woven contemporary art.

These cotton durries, 3' x 7' make dramatic wall hangings, floor coverings or table covers, and, in a price range of \$75-\$250, are truly affordable collectibles in keeping with the Barn philosophy of "good design at excellent value."

The exhibition and sale of the dowry durrie rugs accents The Pottery Barn's new trend to home furnishings. The store's stock of housewares, tabletop items, decorative accessories and storage organizers now includes rugs,

THE DOWRY DURRIE from India, shown at The Pottery Barn, is a colorful example of contemporary folk art in the form of woven cotton rugs, hand-crafted by the women of Haryana for their daughters' dowries. The exhibit and sale of these one-of-a-kind designs is in keeping with The Pottery Barn's philosophy of offering "good design at an excellent value".

chairs, tables and lamps.

Many new items are being sold at special introductory prices and a wide variety of selected merchandise has been reduced in price for the company's 31st anniversary sale — now in progress.

New Items. A cushiony, pillow-type chair that unfolds to become a lounge or bed provides informal seating or sleepover space for a guest. Made of dense foam with a channel-quilted nylon cover that can be easily wiped clean, the chair would be a wonderful addition for the holidays. Black, red, green, yellow, blue or purple and specially priced at \$119.95.

Conventional durrie rugs from India, hand-loomed from cotton, are notable for their brilliant stripes in unusual color combinations such as fuchsia, red and yellow or fuchsia, blue and green. 3½' x 6', \$19.95.

The Pottery Barn's new luggage, made from sturdy, water-repellant nylon, is

nearly weightless and stores in a small space when not in use. The four piece set features a garment bag, underseat travel bag, sport duffel, and organizer in black, gray or red, at an introductory price of \$89.95 (regular price \$120). A double-handled tote with zippered top and side pockets, in the same materials and colors, regularly \$30 is now \$22.

Special Purchases. Casa chairs made with tubular frames and canvas seats in a wide choice of interchangeable colors, can be selected in your favorite color combinations. Lightweight, portable and comfortable, the chairs are at ease indoors or out. Regularly \$45, their special purchase price is \$39.95 each.

The chairs blend with a table that has a tubular metal frame with folding legs and neutral white or black formica top, \$99.95. Space-saving folding metal chairs in primary colors — black,

white, purple, green, yellow, red — are \$11.50 each or 4 for \$40.

Good Buys in Lamps. An appealing, life-like, white plastic goose is a night light, affectionately named "Gladys Goose" by the sales staff at The Pottery Barn, and certain to become a household pet and conversation piece, \$30. Other good buys in lamps are an adjustable photo lamp with tripod legs, \$42, a portable desk lamp with goose neck, \$17.95, a large can clip lamp for shelf or headboard, which can also be used as a grow light, \$19.95, and a wall-mount can lamp at \$12.95; a smaller clip light is sale-priced at \$11.95.

A cricket lamp with a wire base is self supporting or can be hung up, \$9.95. All lamps are shown in basic colors of red or black and some in additional colors of blue, white or green.

Special Sale Items. Merchandise specially priced to celebrate The Pottery Barn's 31st anniversary includes glassware, dinnerware and cookware. Seconds of Seneca glass stemware (with no visible imperfections) regularly \$12.50 each — now \$4.15, are vintage wine glasses, magnum wines, white wines and flute-shaped champagnes.

Another group of wine glasses, also from Seneca, includes cabernet glasses and chateau glasses, regularly \$8.95 each — now \$2.95. Fine stemware by Magic — a 6 oz. wine glass and a 8 oz. goblet, regularly \$5 each, are now \$2.

A collection of Barn White dinnerware, made exclusively for The Pottery Barn, includes rimmed or coupe plates, barrel or high cups and a full complement of serving pieces. This fine porcelain is oven and

dishwasher safe, the pieces are carried in open stock and all have been reduced 25 per cent for this special sale.

Caliente dinnerware — brilliant red — has been reduced 15 per cent. Lysse Silverstone cookware — professional quality aluminum with a non-stick surface — is now sale-priced at 20 per cent less than regular prices.

The Pottery Barn is in The

Market Place, Routes 518 and 27, Kendall Park. Katherine Binkert is manager; Susan Langer is assistant manager. Store hours are 10-6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-9:30 Thursday and Friday, 10-6 Saturday and 12-5 Sunday. The dowry durrie rugs will be on sale until Saturday, November 15th; the anniversary sale ends Sunday, November 23rd.

—Keitha Davey

Christmas Monograms Order Now

Velour Shirts

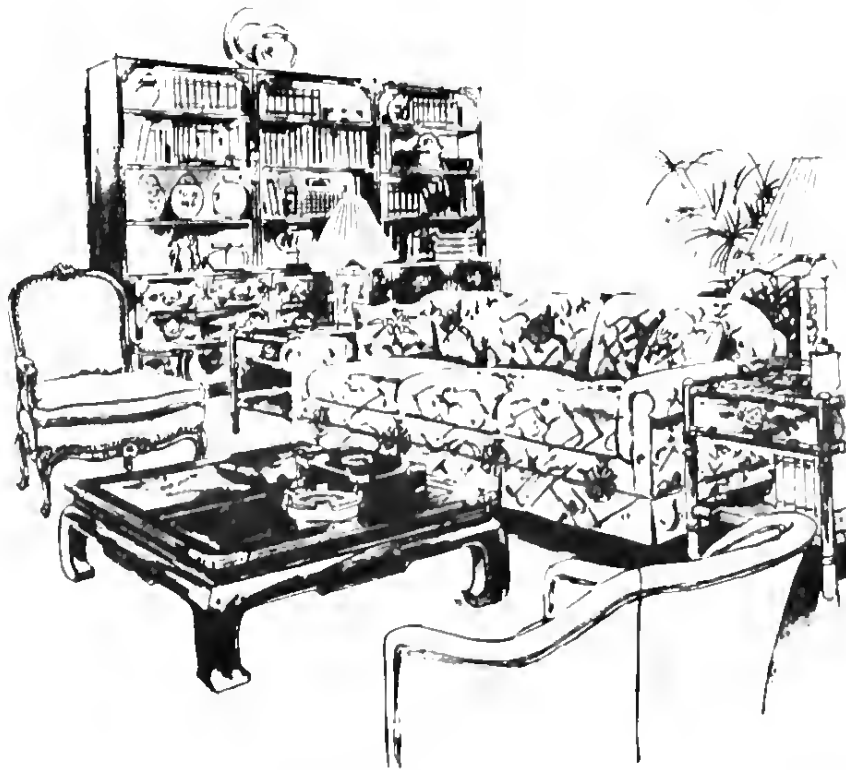
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| | Monday | | Previous Monday | |
|--------------------------------|---------|--------|-----------------|--------|
| | Low | High | Low | High |
| Applied Data Research..... | 207 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 20 | 20 1/2 |
| Atlas Corp..... | 15 1/2 | 15 3/4 | 16 3/4 | 16 3/4 |
| Gulton Industries..... | 18 1/4 | 18 7/8 | 17 7/8 | 18 1/4 |
| Horizon Bancorp..... | 13 3/4 | 13 1/2 | 13 1/4 | 13 3/4 |
| Lenox..... | 31 1/2 | 32 1/4 | 30 1/2 | 31 1/4 |
| United Jersey Banks..... | 9 7/8 | 10 1/8 | 10 | 10 1/8 |
| E.G. & G. Inc..... | 41 5/8 | 42 1/4 | 39 1/4 | 39 5/8 |
| Squibb..... | 125 1/8 | 25 3/4 | 26 1/2 | 26 3/4 |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Base 10..... | 22 | 24 | 23 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Dataram..... | 11 7/8 | 12 1/8 | 9 7/8 | 10 |
| Heritage Bancorp..... | 12 3/4 | 12 7/8 | 12 1/2 | 12 7/8 |
| Mathematica..... | 12 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 15 |
| N.J. National Corporation..... | 18 | 18 3/4 | 18 3/4 | 19 1/2 |

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

MANY SHOPS OPEN

For Kingston Open House. Kingston will hold a "Pre-Holiday Open House," Saturday from 11 to 5 and Sunday from noon to 4. The participating merchants of the Kingston Business Association (KBA) will fly colorful balloons to encourage visitors to drop in, talk with them, and watch them at work.

Some merchants will be serving apple cider, punch and cookies. On Saturday, the Main Street Luncheonette will extend its hours to accommodate the breakfast, lunch and late snackers, while Good Time Charley's will open at its usual hours for cocktails and dinner on both Saturday and Sunday.

The antique shops, Kingston, Owen's and Agnes



GOOD NEIGHBOR: West Windsor Development Commission Chairmen Robert Tarantino and Mayor Carol Beske present the township's first Good Neighbor Award to representatives of EMR Corporation Stuart Johnson, Plant Operations Manager, and Dr. Steven Duckett, EMR Vice-President and General Manager.

Sheehan's, will be open, with shop owners answering questions and discussing antiques. Julia's Creative Draperies will be open for visitors to thumb through decorating material and fabrics, as well as to watch the work being done on draperies. The Tail Gate shop owners

will answer questions on riding ensembles. Jerry Lodato of the Country Petalier will create fresh flower arrangements which can be used throughout the holiday seasons. The "Little Lane of Shops" at Full House will be participating as the newest KBA

members. The diversified selections of specialties there include "body coverings" by Lori Rifkin, sculptured boxes by Julia Mann, Liz Lewis' magic carpets — collections from Nepal and Tibet — and fine gold jewelry and gifts of Ruth Sandler and Phyllis Kane. Upstairs, visitors will see Kingston's first Art Gallery.

For further information, call Mary Etta Owen, KBA president, at 921-7164.

EMR RECEIVES AWARD
From West Windsor. EMR Corporation, Electro-Mechanical Research, is the recipient of the West Windsor Development Commission's first Good Neighbor Award.

The award was made in recognition of EMR's many years of contributions to the township and recent building improvements. The presentation was made by Commission chairman Robert Tarantino and West Windsor Mayor Carol Beske.

Dr. Steven Duckett, EMR vice president and general manager, and other representatives of EMR were congratulated on the completion of the latest renovations to the EMR facility. Under the direction of the Hillier Group, architects, fuel conservation measures were implemented and a new stucco facade constructed.

EMR has been in West Windsor since before World War II. Originally called Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, the company was a major producer of long distance transmitting equipment. In 1959 it was acquired by Schlumberger Corporation, and turned its attention to the aerospace industry.

EMR became known in its



HONORED WITH AWARD: Richard Thayer, vice-president and regional manager of Henderson Realtors, and John T. Henderson, president, hold plaques honoring the firm for handling \$1 million in referrals and sales from RELO. This is the third year that the Henderson firm has been so honored.

industry as the producer of key components for many satellite programs. In recent years, new areas have been added, including the development of sensors to locate oil underground.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Cathy Johnson of 420 Prospect Avenue has joined the sales staff of Stewardson and Dougherty Real Estate Associates as broker associate. Mrs. Johnson has lived in Princeton for 24 years and was with the Draine Real Estate firm for five years and

its successor, Fox and Lazo, for one year.

Karen L. Hassall of Lawrenceville has been appointed by First National Bank of Princeton as assistant cashier in the Installment Credit Department at its main office, 90 Nassau Street. Mrs. Hassall had previously worked with New Jersey National Bank for nine years as credit manager and then manager of customer services in the consumer loan department. She is a graduate of Trenton State College.



MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTE \$10,000 TO UNITED WAY: Mrs. A.C. Reeves Hicks (right), head of the mercantile division of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities campaign, accepts a symbolic check for \$10,734, which 30 Princeton merchants donated to United Way's million dollar-plus campaign. Others from left to right are Leon Christen, of Lahlero's; Everett Garretson of H.P. Clayton; Herbert Mihan of the English Shop; Maria Frey of Marimekko Fabrics; and Alan Frank of Langrock-Princeton.

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

| | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | CLOSE |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Gold Spot | \$635.00 | \$659.00 | \$585.00 | \$602.50 |
| Silver Spot | 19.20 | 20.10 | 17.60 | 18.00 |
| Krugerrands | 658.00 | 679.00 | 616.00 | 616.00 |
| Maple Leaf | 651.00 | 671.00 | 609.00 | 609.00 |



DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES



| | HIGH | LOW |
|----------|-------------------|-------------------|
| French | 4.4920 per dollar | 4.3800 per dollar |
| German | 1.9500 per dollar | 1.8080 per dollar |
| Japanese | 213.20 per dollar | 210.15 per dollar |
| Swiss | 1.7490 per dollar | 1.7060 per dollar |

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Smith-Bellis. Pamela Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith of Trenton, to R. Scott Bellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellis, also of Trenton.

The couple are graduates of Ewing High School. Miss Smith, a graduate of Mercer County Community College, is employed by Gallup & Robinson Inc. Her fiancé is the service manager of Highway Marine Service, Inc. in Quakertown, Pa.

A January wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Sheehy-Toft. Colleen E. Toft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Toft of 749 Puritan Court, Lawrenceville, to Thomas M. Sheehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sheehy of Middlesex; September 27 in St. Michael Church, Trenton, the Rev. Louis Vralovich officiating.

Mrs. Sheehy was graduated from Lawrence High School and Douglass College with a B.S. in home economics. She is employed as a consumer service representative for an



Mrs. Donald K. Conover

insurance company. Her husband is an alumnus of Middlesex High School and King's College in Wilkes Barre, Pa., with a B.A. in sociology-social work. He is employed by the New Jersey Division of Taxation as a Homestead Rebate field representative.

The couple are living in Phillipsburg following a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Conover-Kohlmayer. Patricia E. Kohlmayer, daughter of Florence Kohlmayer of Trenton and the late Andrew Kohlmayer, to Donald K. Conover, son of Hazel and Earl Conover of Highland, N.Y.; November 2 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Conover is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Trenton and Rider College. Before her marriage she was employed by the Western Electric Company.

Mr. Conover is a graduate of Poly Prep in Brooklyn, N.Y., Princeton University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is general

manager of Western Electric's Corporate Education Center on Carter Road and is a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Mexico and plan to live in Bucks County, Pa.

Cahill-Crosby. Joyce N. Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crosby of Ewing, to William G. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cahill, also of Ewing; November 8 in St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville, Msgr. Thomas J. Frain officiating.

Mrs. Cahill was graduated from Trenton State College with bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics. She is currently in the M.B.A. program at Rider College and is employed as a mathematics teacher for the Hopewell Valley School District. Her husband, who works for the state, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill will live in West Trenton following a honeymoon to New York and Bermuda.

Cook-Sturges. Mrs. Frances Boice Sturges to George R. Cook III, both of Naples, Fla.; November 6, Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church, Naples, the Rev. Adam Lewis officiating.

A resident of Princeton from her childhood, Mrs. Cook was the wife of the late P. MacKay Sturges, who served as mayor of the Borough for four terms from 1950 to 1958. Mr. Cook was president and chairman of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. until his retirement in 1969.

The couple will live at 1600 Gordon Drive, Naples.

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Congress Supports Inflation; Discounts Dollar

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The cartoon at the left shows public reaction to the inflation created when that Congress hacked an 85 cent paper dollar with promises of solvency. You need only compare today's prices with those of 1885 to see how well those promises were kept.

Inflation and deficit spending have become a way of life in the United States for government, for business and for many consumer. But there remain a core of determined individuals who refuse to let national fiscal disaster be the key to their personal ruin. These people have historically turned to precious metals to protect themselves against inflation. Armstrong International will help you protect yourself with gold, silver or solid foreign currencies.

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(609) 924-6166

Reprinted from the cover of PUCK, March 11, 1885 on the occasion of an open inflationary move by Congress. Public outcry failed to stay the zeal of inflationist legislators then as now.

RELIGION

In Princeton

CRAFT FAIR SET

At Pennington Methodist Church. The annual craft fair of the First United Church of Pennington will be held on Friday evening from 7 to 10 and on Saturday from 10 to 2:30. A quiche and salad luncheon will be served Saturday.

Chairman Barbara Newell has announced several new booths. The Victorian Christmas Boutique will have a wide variety of items for gift giving and home decorating of silks, satins and lace reminiscent of the turn of the century; Calico Pot-pourri will feature calico articles from stuffed animals to fancy place mats.

Nature's Corner again will have dried arrangements and centerpieces for decorations for the coming holidays, the Doll House Shoppe will offer a variety of hand made articles for doll house lovers, and no fair is complete without a baked and canned goods corner.

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULED

On Aging at Seminary. A Symposium on Aging will be held at Princeton Theological Seminary on December 3, 4 and 5.

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers and former executive of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the keynote speaker. Other major speakers are Dr. Heije Faber, Dutch theologian and writer on ageism, who is a visiting professor at Princeton Seminary; Carol Estes, incoming president of the Western Gerontological Society and professor at the University of California at San Francisco; and Dr. Richard Shaull, Henry Winters Luce Professor of Ecumenics, Emeritus, at Princeton Seminary and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Aging of the United Presbyterian Church.

On the agenda for discussion are housing, new models for health care, pensions, intergenerational living, mandatory retirement, using the social welfare system, models for advocacy, and developing a more effective Church social ethic.

Registration for the symposium is \$35. Registration for limited-income persons is \$20. Scholarships are available for those who cannot afford the fees. Registration is limited, and may be made by writing to Anne H. Egan, coordinator, Symposium on Aging, Princeton Theological Seminary.

BAZAAR PLANNED

At Hopewell Church. The First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, corner of West Broad and Louellen Streets, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, November 21, from 4 to 9 (ham dinner served) and Saturday, November 22, from 10 to 2 (soup and sandwich lunch served). The theme is "Homespun Holidays."

Featured will be hand-stitched and quilted pillows, tree skirts and aprons, original and traditional dolls; washcloth puppets and stuffed toys; special and casual placemats with napkins; tote bags, and fantasy creations to hang on the Christmas tree, windows, or mantel.

Special areas this year include the Children's Room (off limits to parents), where a child can buy quality gifts with his allowance, the Silent Auction offering six weeks of Jazzercise, a hand-knit



COME TO THE CRAFT FAIR: Mrs. George McClelland exhibits articles that will be on sale this weekend at the annual craft fair at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

the Jersey shore for one weekend, a ruffled baby quilt, floral arrangements, and other items; the plant area featuring florist plants and pine-cone arrangements; the bakery and sweets area; and the antique flea market area.

ORGAN CONCERT SUNDAY

By Native Princetonian. Brian Mitnaul will present an organ concert at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 7:30. Mr. Mitnaul, 25, was born and raised in Princeton.

At the age of 6 he began playing hymns on the piano by ear without ever having taken a lesson. During the following years, he learned not only the piano and organ but also the cello, clarinet, flute, oboe, violin, double bass and tuba. As a teenager, he studied organ at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Mitnaul continued his musical studies at Oberlin, where he graduated in 1977 with a degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Since 1976 he has served as organist and director of music at the

Euclid Avenue Congregational Church in Cleveland.

Mr. Mitnaul has given recitals at Nassau Church, in 1973, 1974 and 1975. His appearance this time is part of a concert series offered by the church during the 1980-1981 season, featuring professional musicians who participated as youths in the life of this church. Following the concert there will be a reception for Mr. Mitnaul at the church hosted by his mother, who lives in Princeton. The public is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 5. Mrs. Ruth Cortelyou of Princeton and Mrs. Nancy Weiss of Kendall Park are co-chairmen. Among those managing shoppes are Daisy Logan, Helen Maynard, Mrs. Weiss, and Bert Norton. Louise Lowande and Eleanor Adams are in charge of the luncheon.

The Guild has been working

for the past year making items for the 10 shoppes, which feature gifts, handmade fancy work, music boxes, ornaments, cake, candy, frozen casseroles, stocking stuffers, decorations and white elephant items. There will also be the Jingle Bell Cafe where chili, hot dogs and hamburgers will be available.

There will be an old quilt display, and a new quilt made by Guild members will be for sale.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session Thursday, November 20 at 8, at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation will be \$2 per person and refreshments will be served. All single and re-single adults 25 years and over are invited.

For information call 799-9401.

The Women's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will observe Women's Day this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Pattee J. Miller, director of the HELP program at the Family Guidance Center in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Miller is past president of the Synodical of the Trinity, covering Pennsylvania, West Virginia and upper Ohio. She is a presiding elder of Washington United Presbyterian Church in Reading. There will be special music by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Pearls of Trenton.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its third annual Christmas Village Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22 at the church on Sunset Road off Route 206, Belle Mead. Gifts, tree ornaments, art studio, home decorations, plants, festive foods, a silent auction and a children's craft and game room are among the attractions at this year's event. There will also be a soup and salad kitchen. The doors will be open on Friday from 4 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 3.

Princeton University Hillel Foundation will present the classic Yiddish film, "The Dybbuk," Thursday at 8 in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.

Although many versions of the film have been made, this is the rare 1936 version, made in Yiddish with English subtitles. "The Dybbuk" is the original of "The Exorcist" and is probably the most famous of all Yiddish films.

All are welcome and admission is free.

The Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation will offer a seminar on Gandhian non-violence. Specifically, the seminar will be on the principles of Satyagraha, Gandhi's name for the dynamic force for social change that was employed most spectacularly to gain the withdrawal of British rule from India. One of the books to be read is Gandhi's almost day-to-day detailing of the events in South Africa that led to its first use.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, November 20, at 8 in the politics seminar room (B-7-K) at Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus.

The Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset will hold a retreat on "Christian Self-Confidence" Sunday from 10 to 4. Participants will be asked to consider the fact that genuine faith must be complemented by a corresponding growth in personal self-confidence. All are invited, and are

asked to bring lunch. Snacks will be provided. A donation of \$6 is asked of all participants. For reservations or further information, call 297-9191 or write Consolata Mission Center, P.O. Box C, Somerset, N.J. 08873.

The Rev. John Harding will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 11 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. He is the pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Trenton and his sermon will be the "Role of the Church in the Large Cities." The Lutheran Church has designated Sunday as Social Ministry Emphasis Sunday.

Mr. Harding is a graduate of the Philadelphia Seminary and has recently become pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church after serving churches in New England. All are welcome to this service.

The Rev. G. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783, is pastor of Prince of Peace.

Dr. Doris K. Donnelly, Visiting Lecturer in Theology and Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give a lecture next Wednesday at 12:45 in the Main Lounge of the Seminary Campus Center. Her topic is "What Next for the Roman Catholic Church?"

The lecture is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group, which invites the public to come at noon, bringing a bag lunch, and meet the speaker.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. So-Yu Wong, 89, of 3 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Junction, died November 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nanking, China, she had lived in Princeton Junction for seven years. In 1967 she was named one of the 10 outstanding mothers in Taipei, Taiwan.

Wife of the late Dr. Ping-Lang Wong, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fung-Ying Lu of Shanghai, Mrs. Shu-Ying Chen, Mrs. Ke-Chih Peng and Mrs. Ke Chiang Chang, all of Taipei, Taiwan; two sons, Arthur K. Wong of Princeton Junction and Peter Kai-Cheng Wong of New York City; 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Friday from 2-4 at the funeral home.

Mrs. Augusta E. Strube, 48, of Hammon, formerly of Pennington, died November 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are Edward Wozniak, with whom she lived; three sons, William P. Strube of Trenton; Eugene P.

Strube of Hopewell, and James N. Prusakowski of Hightstown; four daughters, Willmina R. Thompson of Hightstown, Mrs. Claudia A. Henderson of Langhorne, Pa., Mrs. Linda E. Rahn of Oklahoma and Mrs. Beth A. Chambers of Pennington; a sister, Mrs. Trudy Niles of Atlantic City, and nine grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Jean Pinto of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating.

Hattie Perry Tackett, 83, of New Road, Hopewell Township, died November 7 at Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Tackett was born in Henry County, Tenn., and lived in the Trenton area for 20 years. She also lived for 15 years in Memphis, Tenn., where she worked for Sears Roebuck & Co. as a sales order writer for 10 years before retiring in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Douglas C. Perry of Hopewell Township; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Van Vranken of Stroudsburg; a brother Milton Cochran of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Tennessee, with burial in Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery in Mansfield, Tenn.

Perkins Memorial Service. A memorial service will be held Friday, November 21, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel for Jean Enfield Perkins who died October 5 in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Perkins was the wife of Courtland D. Perkins, former associate dean of the Engineering School at Princeton University. She lived in Princeton for 30 years and was active in community and Princeton University affairs.

James B. Forsyth, 82, of 156 Spruce Street, died November 10 at his home.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Forsyth came to the United States in 1925 and lived in Princeton for 55 years. He was employed at Princeton University as a painter for 41 years before retiring in 1968. He then served as a school crossing guard for the Princeton Borough Police at Nassau and Harrison Street for 12 years.

He was a member of the Scottish Masonic Club Inc. of Trenton and the International Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Mitchell Forsyth; a son, Sandy, of Penns Neck; a brother, Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Constance Patterson, both of Forfar, Scotland; and two granddaughters, Judy and Cindy Forsyth of Penns Neck.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.



A PROFUSION OF PILLOWS: Brett Underwood is surrounded by some of the hand-stitched and quilted pillows made by members of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church for the Christmas Bazaar on November 21 and 22.



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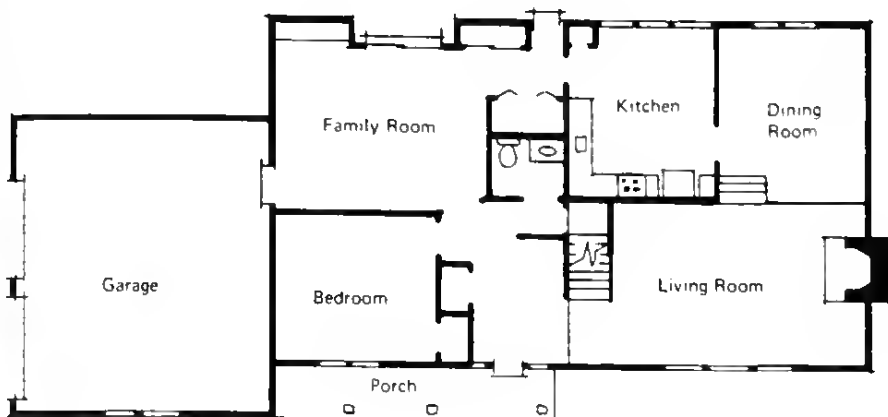
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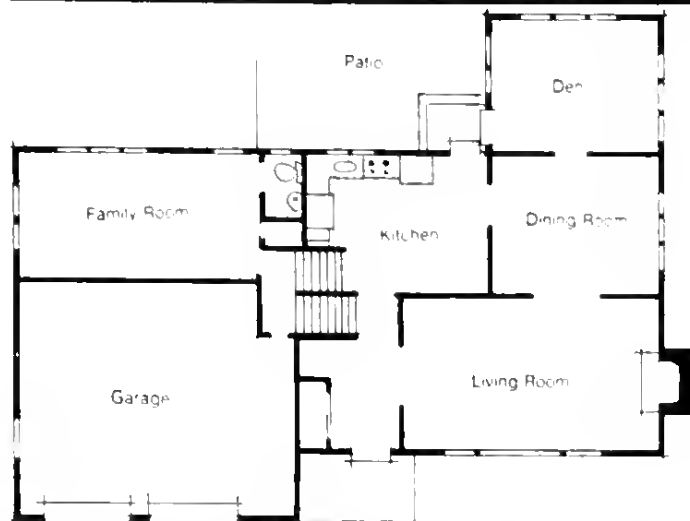
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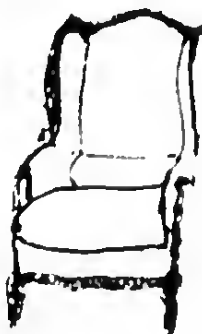
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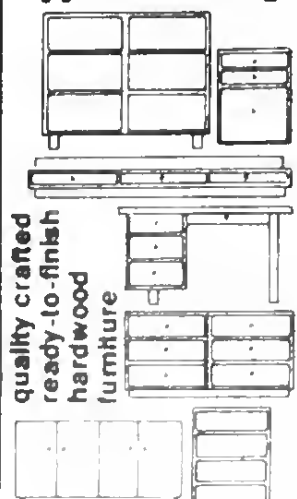
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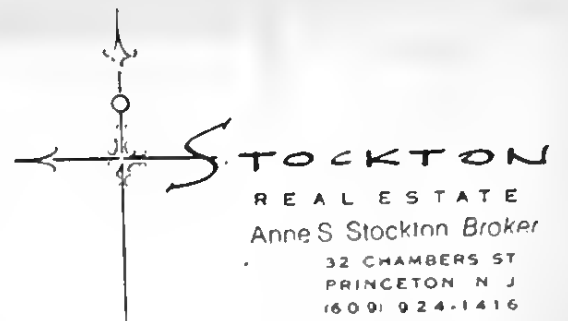
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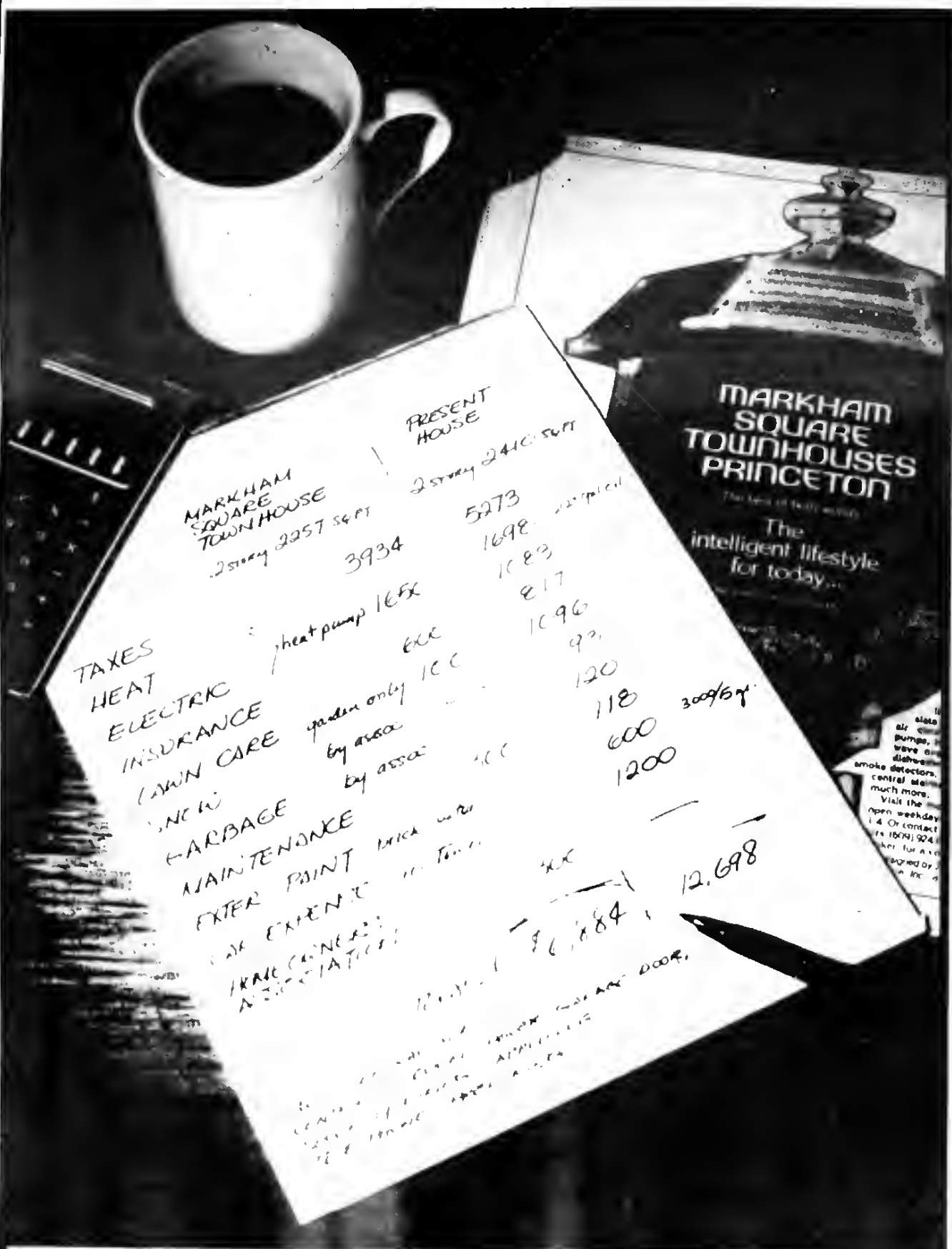
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RED CARPET

OUR NEWEST LISTING: Offered below builder's replacement price. Center Hall Colonial. 4 large BRs, 2½ baths, paneled family room w/ full wall fireplace off 29' eat-in kitchen. Impressive foyer leads to LR, dining area, powder room, laundry. Its partial brick front and high quality construction make the house an excellent buy. at \$97,900. Immediate occupancy available.

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AN OFFICE, this ranch home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement and GAS BASEBOARD HEAT. This is a corner property in a commercial location. There is a detached 2-car garage with heat, water and sink. \$69,500

PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home featuring living room w/ free standing fireplace, BR, study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. \$106,500

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. \$54,900

SUPREME RESTAURANT SITE! 3+/- acres near busy Freehold Circle on Hwy. corner. Across from Battlefield Park. Property has 10 room farmhouse, interesting barn, large warehouses & cottage - for multiple commercial or other income-producing uses. Must be sold. UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. \$185,000

RENTALS

MEDICAL BLDG. - 1,344 sq. ft. \$8.50 per sq. ft.
1 BR - apt in center of Princeton \$300 per month
3 BR HOME - in center of Princeton. Convenient location. LR w/ fireplace, CA, full basement and attached garage. Available immediately. Asking \$600 per month



FINANCING AVAILABLE AT REDUCED RATE to qualified buyer on this 4 BR Colonial wrapped in maintenance free aluminum siding and in move-in condition! Foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, full basement and two car garage. Situated on ½ acre corner lot and priced to sell at \$127,000

A TOUCH OF CLASS - Sprawling contemporary brick ranch just listed in a desirable area in Princeton. Almost 4 wooded acres surround this lovely home. There are 9 rooms including a sunken living room, master BR suite w/ 2 baths & built-in closets, as well as 3 other BR's and 2 additional baths. Top this off with a swimming pool and a badminton court and you have a perfect picture. Please call for appointment. JUST LISTED! \$275,000

TREAT YOURSELF TO TREES & TROUBLE-FREE LIVING - Beautiful raised ranch w/ 4 BR's, 2½ baths in move-in condition. Located on a wooded lot w/ gorgeous flowering shrubs. Large family room and C/A make this home a must see! Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping & convenient roads. \$74,900

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. \$190,000

BUILDER'S MODELS: Available for immediate occupancy. 5 BR's, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned - in Marlboro Township. Reduced \$5,000. NOW \$116,500

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BRICK FRONT RANCH ON 1 ACRE!! 3 BR ranch in a rural setting yet close to shopping and N.Y. bos. LR w/ fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, paneled family room, full basement. GAS heat and 2-car garage. \$76,900

WEST WINDSOR - Our beautiful new colonial overlooking lake is now ready for showing. Our builders costs were higher than anticipated. Therefore, this price will only hold for two weeks - we must raise the price if contracts are not signed by then - TREAT yourself to a BARGAIN on this lovely 5 BR 2½ bath, magnificent NEW HOME! \$139,900

ALUM. SIDED RANCH - on ½ acre lot. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, center hallway, 3 BR's, screened-in porch and garage. \$52,900

24.43 ACRES - R-OM-1 zoning This prime parcel is contiguous to American Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge Mall. Please call for details.

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor. \$200,000
Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. \$300,000

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. \$280,000

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1 acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, over-sized dining room, living room, large porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. \$85,000

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car garage bldg. with small apt. \$145,000

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front of shopping center. \$148,500

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning. East Windsor Township. \$35,000



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ELM ROAD

Gracious French Provincial situated on 2.72 acres. A Grand Hall, spacious living and dining rooms, library and solarium and a lovely terrace—perfect for entertaining. Three beautiful fireplaces. Master suite consists of bedroom, bath and dressing room, four family bedrooms and study on the 2nd floor. One wing contains a squash court and recreational facilities while another wing contains servants' quarters. Heated pool, tennis court, flower beds and mature trees.

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Beautifully designed contemporary situated on over 2 acres of easy-care grounds in one of Princeton's nicest areas. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard, while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. The glass-walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees—dramatic in summer and winter. A versatile, glamorous house

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Many custom features, lovely landscaping and a Princeton address make this an excellent house for the family wishing a manageable, gracious home. Living room with fireplace, cherry panelled den, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen on the 1st floor. Lower level family room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths.

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Conveniently located California contemporary set well back from the road on a large treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, open, roofed porch, modern kitchen, den and master bedroom with bath on the first floor. Three second floor bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Situated on the edge of the village, this charming house is a good choice for a small family. A stone fireplace enhances the living room, there's a cozy den, dining room and eat-in kitchen that opens out to an airy flagstone porch. Two or three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-car garage

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basement and best of all an assumable
mortgage at 8 1/2% to a qualified buyer.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons Townhouse
overlooking a brook. Living room, dining
room, family room combination with
fireplace, kitchen and powder/laundry
room on first floor. Master bedroom with
bath and two additional bedrooms and bath
on the second floor. Move in condition,
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TRANQUIL SETTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1 1/2
story house. Living room with fireplace,
dining room, modern kitchen, two
bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property
in excellent condition. Magnificent
backyard, ideal for putting practice.

\$165,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bright and airy split-level with many
customized features. Living room, Dining
room, Brand new Gourmet kitchen, step
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PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman.
Well kept ranch house with covered brick
patio, barn, shed, garage, summer
screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace,
separate dining room, kitchen with
breakfast area, many closets, full basement
with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking
\$145,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with many trees and ap-
proximately one acre. Foyer, living room
with picture window, fireplace and
bookshelves. Dining area, modern kitchen,
paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large
attic. House in very good condition.
Amenities include w/w carpeting and
aluminum siding. \$92,500

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Custom-built and designed contemporary
on approximately 20 acres, set amidst a
grove of trees. Cathedral ceiling in living
room, with dining area, modern kitchen, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Present
owner has successful nursery business
which can be enlarged for future growth. A
one-of-a-kind home, business. Call for
particulars. \$225,000



Custom-built ranch house with panoramic
views of Montgomery Township. Living
room with fireplace, dining area, modern
kitchen, two bedrooms and bath and
laundry room complete the first floor.
Thermopane windows throughout. Lower
level has office and third bedroom,
detached utility or workshop plus two-car
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Montgomery Township. \$127,500

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



LOOMIS COURT. This quiet tree-lined cul-de-sac is within easy walking distance of the shopping center, schools and the Community Park recreation center. The house has a practical split-level floor plan which maximizes the usable living space. Squarish, light living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, three bedrooms, full tile bath. On the lower level there is a family room, utility room and powder room. One-car attached garage, gas heat. Unusually pretty third of an acre lot with mature shrubs and trees. Immediate occupancy **\$108,500**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace, kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **\$195,000**



EDGERSTOUNE Through the years this scenic and lightly traveled neighborhood in the Township's western end has provided an enjoyable, safe and valuable environment for some of Princeton's finest families. Now we are happy to offer there an attractive Comstock designed two-story Colonial on a well-protected three quarter acre lot. Entry hall, well-proportioned living room with bookshelves and French doors to a spacious brick terrace, separate dining room, study, kitchen, laundry area, maid's room and bath. Upstairs three bedrooms, two baths, and a fourth bedroom with its own bath, dressing alcove, outside stairway - easily convertible to a separate flat. Two-car garage, mature trees and shrubs **\$225,000**



A PERFECT BLEND is the only way to describe the way this tasteful and livable contemporary is sited on its wooded lovely .69 acre lot in the Mount Lucas Road area. Entry hall with quarry tile floor, squarish bright living room with fireplace, dining room, most convenient kitchen with opening to a family room. On the upper level, two generous sized bedrooms with tile bath plus a marvelous master bedroom suite with balcony, wood stove, bath, adjoining study or fourth bedroom, third bath. Two-car garage, full basement **\$232,000**

LAND OPPORTUNITIES

PROVINCE LINE ROAD. Lovely forest trees cover this 3.9 acre lot which is convenient to Squibb, Route 206, etc. City water, approved percolation. **\$79,500**

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 30 acres of high rolling land with nice views. Partially wooded and partially open. Located in Hopewell Township a short distance from the Princeton Township line and within a few minutes of the Bedens Brook Club. Residential zoning **\$195,000**

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area, two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Can be bought separately. Approximately 4,000 feet of road frontage. Mostly open and cultivated and under farmland assessment. Lovely views. Residential zoning **\$3,000 per acre**



A GOLDEN VIEW FOR MILES is possible from this roomy and pristine ranch house located between Princeton and Pennington. Foyer with slate floor, large square living room 22 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining room, oversized kitchen with ample breakfast space, three bedrooms, two baths. Huge full basement, two-car garage. Two level outside deck with sitting benches **\$124,500**

Robert E. Dougherty
Claire Burns
Anne Cresson
Valerie Cunningham

Julie Douglas
Betsy Stewardson Ford
Georgia Graham
Barbara Hare

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)
REALTORS
Representing IRExchange International Referral Service

Pam Harris
Toby Laughlin
Fritzie Moore

Sylvia Nesblitt
Emme Wirtz
Cathy Johnson

Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
Pennington: Rt. 69 & W. Del. 737-2008

WILL THE LAOY who sold me the crummy blue Mercury stationwagon please call 924-1798 regarding a refund

1971 BMW MOTORCYCLE, R-60-S, 600 cc. great condition, \$850. Call Pieter, 452-1916 or 737-2726 10-29-81

HOUSE FOR RENT: Plainsboro area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, garage. Call after 5:20:359 4512 11-5-81

ROOM AVAILABLE weekdays or full time in exchange for babysitting. Lovely home, convenient location, college girl or woman preferred, must be responsible and congenial. 924 0753 11-5-81

FOR SALE STEINWAY UPRIGHT - vintage 1900. Modern action, very good condition, needing only slight adjustments. Outstanding tonal quality. 709 2584 11-5-81

HOUSE FOR RENT 5 bedrooms, available November 15. Call after 5 p.m. 924 5779 or 924 6814 11-5-81

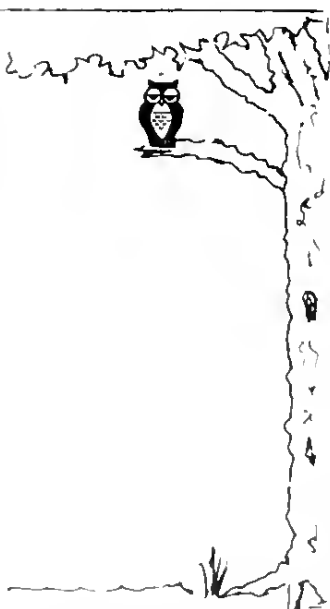
PRATIQUEZ VOTRE FRANCAIS rejoignant notre groupe. Nombreuses reunions. Ambiance amicale. 609 921 0492 11-5-81

FREE TO GOOD HOME!! Two cats, one female, one male, both all white. Also 2 beautiful kittens. Call 799 6099 11-5-81

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 204
924-3350
opp. the airport 3-12-81

THELMA: Hippy typpo huntin! Love from all at TT!&!



the heart of the deep wood
at the edge of Stonybrook
nature lies still and waits for you
to be in a private, gracious home
only \$99,000.00 gets you the land. Call



MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt. Route No. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
883-4400 7-30-81

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School or college address,
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and
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EXPERT LANDSCAPING Sod, seeding and shrubs Commercial and/or Residential

Free estimates
Call 924-1735 3-19-81

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-81

15' MANSFIELD CANOE, including carrying rack, paddles and cushions, brand new. \$400. 921 9231. 10-29-81

SHARE HOUSE: Roommate wanted to share conveniently located house in Princeton Junction with 2 bachelors. Call 799 3922 after 6 p.m. 10-29-81

PIANO TUNING

Registered Craftsman
Piano Technicians Guild Inc.

921-7242

Regulating Robert M. Halliez Repairing
Since 1951 6-10-81

72" RED VW CONVERTIBLE: 63,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2100. Call 924 5782 after 6 11-5-81

NIKON PHOTOGRAPHERS: Professional selling lenses and accessories, all mint condition. 924 8996 11-5-81

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening? 10-8-81

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock every Wednesday evening?

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days 3-14-81

FOR RENT: Spacious two bedroom duplex in Hopewell Borough. Available immediately. \$375 per month, plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 466 1117

VW ENGINE FOR SALE 40 H.P. complete, 924 4380 11-12-81

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

REALTORS
609-921-1550

246 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



SHADY BROOK LANE

An ideally located Princeton Township 3 bedroom, 2 bath gem. The sunny living room has a fireplace; there is a formal dining room, big bright family room, eat-in kitchen. All this on a beautifully landscaped easy-care kind of lot. **\$139,900**



VILLAGE ROAD WEST

A West Windsor Township Victorian set among 2 acres of mature plantings and tall shade trees. Four bedrooms, spacious living areas and extra features such as maintenance-free aluminum siding. This offers modern living and vintage charm at **\$107,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideally situated brand new 4 bedroom colonial with many custom features and bright spacious rooms throughout. Formal living and dining rooms, oversize eat-in kitchen and step-down family room with brick fireplace provide the best in family activity space. Let us show you why this is one of Princeton's best values today at **\$136,900**

246 Nassau Street
Princeton • 921-1550

134 South Main Street
Pennington • 737-9550

F. M. Comizzoli
Beverly Crane
Pam Geiger
Michele Hochman
Marjorie Jaeger

Ellen Kerney
Ginger Lennon
Pat Light
Berit Marshall
Tod Peyton

Jane Schoch
Judy Stier
Robin Wallack
Beverly Willever

Office Space

Available

at Nassau Street East

Call Jo Emann

for information

924-0011, ext. 657

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PRINT SHOP OPENINGS

PASTE UP - Experienced in commercial printing layouts
STRIPPER - Experienced in multicolor work
BINDERY - Set up and run folder, cutter, drill, etc

Immediate, full time All benefits Call Mr D'Amore (201) 526-9400

SOMERSET PRESS, INC.
SOMERVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Equal Opportunity Employer

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

MACHINIST

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. Call Personnel Department, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TEST TECHNICIAN

Growing business needs versatile person to run blower and air conditioner performance tests in our engineering department. Liberal benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PAINT SPRAYERS

Experience preferred but will train beginner with aptitude. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400

CLERK TYPIST

Should have good figure aptitude, typing skills and some telephone experience. Minimum 1 year experience. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for appointment.

Sheet Metal Set Up Power Press Male / Female

Experienced in setting up dies in power presses, progressive dies with automatic feeds. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups.

Good starting salary and benefits.

Call Personnel Department 809-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL

SHEAR OPERATORS Day and Night Shifts

Experienced shear operators — 1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

to service the PROPHET 21 Business System

You need

- ★ Current experience trouble shooting and fixing electronic/electro mechanical equipment
- ★ Knowledge of computer fundamentals
- ★ Willingness to travel

this is a permanent, full-time position with excellent company-paid benefits.

Call Personnel Dept. at (609) 466-2100 to set up an appointment.

PROGRAMMED CONTROL CORP.

2E Broad St. Hopewell, N.J. 08525

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8838

Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.

20 Nassau Street Princeton

IT PAYS TO JOIN APOXIFORCE!

Join our A-1 Temporary work force and choose a short or long term position in your local area. We offer high rates and bonus \$\$\$ while you polish your skills in a job that's right for you. Never a fee. Stop by today!

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A 1-1 TEMPORARIES

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Princeton

924-9205

OFFICE

TEMP

DAYDREAMING

Thinking about what you'll be doing when the kids are back in school? Picture yourself getting out of the house — earning \$\$\$ and being part of the exciting business world. Call today and make your dream a reality. Long & short term assignments available — all skills needed.

- KEYPUNCH
- SECRETARIES/TYPISTS
- FIGURE CLERKS
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NEVER A FEE



194 Nassau St., Princeton

609-924-1022

Equal Opportunity Employer

Fox & Lazo Is Seeking 15 Sales Associates For Princeton, Princeton Junction, Hamilton and Montgomery Offices

We're offering income PLUS graduated commission schedule — and that's just for openers.

At Fox & Lazo, you'll find the broadest training and marketing support services in the Real Estate industry. That means you'll have more than 24 benefit packages to offer your clients and customers.

You'll be supported with the most powerful marketing and advertising program in the Delaware Valley and Princeton.

With our 92 year tradition of service, our diversity and planned growth, your career can take any of several directions. Residential Sales, Commercial Industrial, Corporate Relocation, Sales Management, Ground Development, New Construction plus other opportunities.

The Real Estate business is changing. By creating change, Fox & Lazo is trying to insure that this change will be for the better. If you're interested in changing with the industry, call JACK BURKE or ROSALEE MONTAGUE at 924-1600 for a confidential interview.

Fox & Lazo
REALTORS

54 Princeton-Hightstown Road
 Princeton Junction, N.J.

799-2022

PRESENTLY interviewing for the following positions

TELLER TRAINEES

A class to begin November 24. Requires service-oriented person with good figure aptitude and ability to speak distinctly. Own car necessary.

PART-TIME TELLERS

11-3 p.m.

Possible Friday night and Saturday morning hours.

NOTE TELLER

Requires basic mathematical and accounting knowledge with good typing skills. Own car.

CRT OPERATOR

Good clerical skills including above average typing with accuracy. Own car.

STOCK CLERK

High school grad with good basic math skills, physical strength and pleasant phone manner. Own car.

Apply at personnel office on 3rd floor, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

PRINCETON BANK

76 Nassau Street
 Princeton, NJ
 609-924-5400

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

To test and repair low-noise pulse electronics. Duties include component selection, testing the radiation detectors and their associated electronics, testing and repair of low noise preamps. Tech school graduate or equivalent. Contact Ed Lowenhar, Ext. 225.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Needed for expanding production department. Job duties include mechanical assembly, wiring, cabling and printed circuit board soldering. Excellent opportunities for capable individual to learn. Contact Larry Bayer.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington Street
 Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
 609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

WOMAN LIVE-IN needed for care elderly ambulatory couple. Excellent situation. Evenings 921-7316, days 586 6006

BABYSITTING in my home on Opossum Road in Skillman afternoons, some evenings. Call 921-3329 for details

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Princeton Church of Christ one morning every two weeks. Call 921-3329 or 921-7654 for information. We can provide transportation

AN IDEAL POSITION: would you like to get out of the house a day or two a week? We are looking for someone who can come in from 9:30 to 6:30 a day or two each week. Call The Gouse House Cheese Shop in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, 609-921-1666

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - PART TIME: Princeton based non-profit community organization. Should have strong administrative background, experience in arts and education. Send resume. Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 11-5-21

FULL OR PART TIME CLERK: A varied and interesting position, requiring some experience in the business field. All benefits, apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 11-5-21

\$180 PER WEEK Part-time at home Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-845 5670, Ext 1826 11-5-21

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY: small growing consulting firm in Princeton. Send salary requirements and resume to Town Topics, Box R 64 11-5-21

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: small growing transportation consulting firm in Princeton. APL Graphics, familiar with Princeton U system. Send salary requirements and resume to Town Topics, Box R 64 11-5-21

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

JAPANESE FREE LANCE TRANSLATOR WANTED: Technical background. Call 924-2252

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER? Must have references. Call 921-3123 or 201-257-9230 11-5-21

TAKE CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: Small, pleasant office in Princeton Township. Full or part time, flexible hours. Organize procedures, supervise assistant, help our business grow. Salary open, commensurate with experience. Reply Box R 63, Town Topics 11-5-21

PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: for work in Princeton area. Phone 924-3626 11-5-21

FULL TIME SALES OPPORTUNITY
Enjoy meeting people?
Enjoy fine clothes?

A full time sales position exists in our Sportswear Department for mature person. Five days per week including alternate Saturdays

Telephone Mr. Garretson
924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON

PALMER SQUARE PRINCETON, N. J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:

Working partner for "soup kitchen" right in Princeton. High profit, potential for manager/partner, some capital needed. Write: Henderson Investment Properties, 113 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. or call 921-2776 11-12-21

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER and helper wanted. I am seeking a competent, efficient, reliable person for household chores, about 4 hours per week and occasional help with entertaining. For professional family, no children. Senior or graduate student preferred. Local references required. Call 921-7612 except Thursdays 11-12-21

SALESMAN: Receiving-Shipping. Established audio high fidelity retail firm looking for young, progressive, intelligent person, full time, benefits. Call Hal's Stereo, 883-6038

FULL TIME R.N. FOR BUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE: Monday through Friday, no nights, routine office procedures and telephone consultations with parents. Previous pediatric nursing experience desirable. Send resume to R-65, Town Topics

TECHNICAL TYPIST in our school for Natural Science. We need a responsible person to type technical manuscripts and maintain a small preprint library. Many liberal benefits in an intellectual atmosphere. Send your resume in full confidence to Personnel Services, The Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 734-8245 EOE-AEE H-M-F 11-12-21

SECRETARY - PART TIME: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 2. Occasional full day required. Will train on IBM Memory Typewriter. Princeton area, reply to Box R 66, c/o Town Topics 11-12-21

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted for family with 2 school aged girls 5 days, M-F. Must be early riser and must drive. Recent references required. Call 609-799-2639 evenings 11-5-21

WANTED: Hairdresser with a following to work in well established shop 343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 924-4998. All inquiries confidential 10-8-61

HOUSEKEEPER, live in five days. Wait on table and chamber work. No cooking. Princeton country home, retired couple. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Call 737-1296

ESTABLISHED HOPEWELL LEATHERWORKER IN NEED OF A COMPETENT HELPER: 20-30 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Some typing. Call Seymour Mondschein at 466-1117

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER and companion needed for elderly woman. Own transportation and references required. Reply to Box R 67, c/o Town Topics 11-12-21

CHOIR DIRECTOR AND ORGANIST: The Dayton Presbyterian Church is seeking a part time choir director and organist. An adult and two junior choirs. Odell Pipe Organ. Salary negotiable. Call (201) 329-2463 in the morning 11-12-21

WANTED: School crossing guards for Princeton Borough. \$8 per day for 2 1/2 hour crossings. Uniforms furnished. Contact Lt. Bellow or Capt. Lewis, 924-4141 11-12-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-H

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law



JOHN HOUGHTON

REALTOR

OFFICE SPACE

228 Alexander Street, Princeton Township. Approximately 6,400 square feet, sub-division possibilities - convenient location - ample parking.

Member:
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John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

AMPLE FREE PARKING



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings. 924-5509

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - a good place to live. Its many assets include excellent schools, convenient commuting, good shopping and a wide choice of housing. Here are two that must be seen to be appreciated

Charming one floor home in a setting of tall evergreens, flowering trees and shrubs and enhanced by a delightful pool. Well-planned, well-built and tastefully decorated, it offers: foyer, gracious living room with fireplace (opening to screened porch), formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Huge family room with second fireplace, dark room and workshop on lower level

\$139,500

Attractive home completely refurbished and ready for immediate occupancy. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer

\$95,000



Spacious living room with a fireplace. Good-sized bedrooms; master bedroom has full bath. Large, screened porch overlooking private yard. Lower level family room was converted into an income-producing apartment, but would easily switch back to space for family. Now offered for only

\$125,000



Our Garrison Colonial on Dodds Lane is surrounded by lovely unusual trees and borders on Green Acres, giving a feeling of privacy. The house is beautifully arranged, with ample space for the varied activities of the family - living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, office, plus 4 bedrooms

\$179,500

WHY NO PHOTOGRAPH?

The attractive trees all around the house ensure the owners' privacy, but foil our photographer's efforts!

Lovely living room with a fireplace. Separate dining room and family room. TWO master bedrooms with baths attached. Large patio and screened porch in back. Located in an attractive neighborhood only a short distance from shopping, school, public transportation, etc. Available for only

\$129,500



Lovely Southern colonial on more than three acres of beautifully cared for grounds... living room and library each have fireplace... sitting room, dining room, large, country-style kitchen-family room... 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

\$375,000

WE HAVE PROPERTIES TO SHOW IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND IN ALL AREAS
IF YOU NEED TO BUY OR SELL PROPERTY, CALL FOR OUR HELP!

609-924-0322

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY

REALTORS

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Sheila Cook
Barbara Ellis
Harriet Eubank
Betsey Harding
Charles Hurford
Ted Kopp

350 Alexander Street, Princeton

Priscilla Kydd
Jim Meeker
Joan Quackenbush
Kenneth M. Rendall, III
Nancy Richardson
Cecily Ross
Diane Unruh

Something for Everyone . . .



FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP A CONTEMPORARY IN THE MARCEL BREURER MOOD, MUST BE SEEN

\$230,000



ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF WEST WINDSOR GLENVIEW DRIVE, EXCEPTIONALLY COMFORTABLE!

\$102,000



JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON, 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, VERY NICE CONDITION, WALK TO EVERYTHING

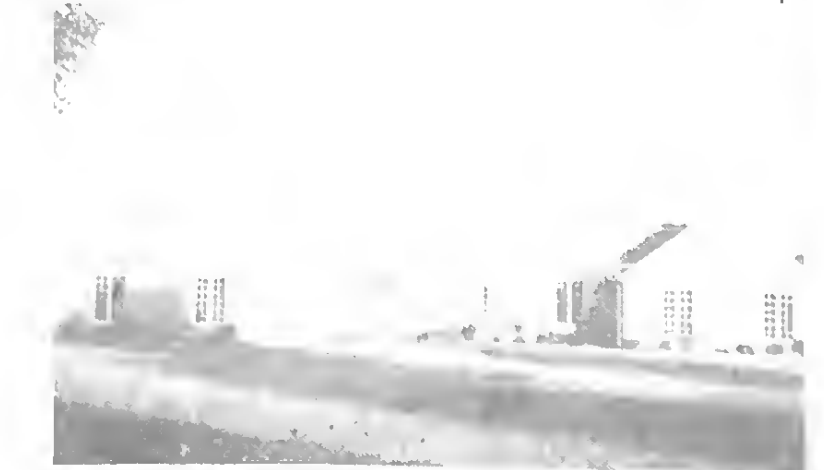
\$92,500



A METICULOUS COLONIAL IN NELSON RIDGE, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, EXQUISITE GROUNDS, LOVELY CONDITION

\$185,000

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th OPEN HOUSE 2-4 p.m.



Directions: Right on Rocky Hill, Pennington Road from Elm Ridge Road. To Arvida Drive, make right to HENDERSON sign



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY on 82 acres of Princeton woods! Designed by Baltzer of the Hillier Group, this dramatic house contains a 3-room suite with bath and private entrance perfect for home office, in-laws, or guests! Of course, there is a spectacular living room with slate fireplace and studio-loft above, dining room overlooking the woods, kitchen with breakfast room, marvellous step-down family room (16.7 x 21.5) with second slate fireplace. Four other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths divided so that the master suite is in wing separate from the children's quarters! Many features in this energy-efficient house with gas heat, air conditioning, quarry tile foyer, parquet and hardwood floors, and much more. A short walk to town and recreational facilities for doctors, lawyers, commuters!

\$257,000



WINFIELD IN THE WESTERN SECTION, WONDERFUL!

\$350,000



LAWRENCEVILLE, TASTEFULLY RESTORED, JUST REDUCED

\$169,000



THE TRUE PRINCETON CLASSIC! PERFECT SIZE, OVERLOOKING SPRINGDALE, TOO!

\$244,000



IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION, COMFORTABLE CAPE

\$119,000

Hopewell
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

JOHN J.
HENDERSON
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 924-2776

Belle Mead
Route 206
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
(201) 874-5191

Henderson Houses ...Of Course!



A PLANTATION IN PRINCETON...on 3½ acres, architect-enhanced! \$375,000

SEEING IS BELIEVING...

IMAGINE THIS ENERGY EFFICIENT, STUNNING CONTEMPORARY built with today's high maintenance costs in mind! This well-known builder, together with a very knowledgeable owner, has produced a house that is easy and inexpensive to operate, as well as comfortable and luxurious to live in! Surely, a hard-to-beat combination! Located on over an acre in a prestigious section of Lawrence Township, with a Princeton mailing address, this house consists of a spectacular two-story entrance hall with slated floor, a bright step-down living room, with heatolator fireplace, dining room, family room with second fireplace and a workable, beautifully designed kitchen. Laundry room, powder room, super storage and entrance to the oversized two-car garage complete the first floor. A lovely master suite, complete with sitting room and bath, and three other bedrooms and a hall bath are found upstairs. The extras are numerous and must be seen! Please call Peggy Hughes for an appointment to preview this remarkable listing

\$298,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH, Completely Restored! A-1 Condition \$169,000



A KENDALL PARK FAMILY HOME...LOTS OF SPACE! \$89,500



BRICK & FRAME PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 bedroom charmer! \$134,900



A COMFORTABLE DUTCH COLONIAL IN GRIGGSTOWN! \$84,900



A MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY IN LAWRENCE VILLE \$235,000



WELLINGTON IN WEST WINDSOR custom colonials! ENERGIZED! \$132,900



A LAWRENCE ROSE GARDEN AND GREAT HOUSE, TOO! \$89,500

RENTALS

SUPER 3-BEDROOM, 2½ BATH TOWNHOUSE, FORRESTAL CAMPUS TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL, BRAND NEW \$750/month

CHARMING COTTAGE IN PRINCETON On 3 secluded acres, yet convenient 2+ bedrooms, new bath, gourmet kitchen \$600/month. Immediate occupancy!

Hopewell

Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
[609] 466-2550

JOHN I
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 [609] 921-2776

Belle Mead

Route 206
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502
[201] 874-5191

Roofing - Heating
A SONS
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel. 924-2063

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING—HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Serving When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD.
Tel. 924-3624

Mary Watts Store
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Open every day
and evening
Route 208, State Road
Tel. 921-9888

DID YOU KNOW?
That We clean Some of
The Most Unusual Things?

Verbey's
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
TULANE STREET, PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

• **FABRICS**
• **DRAPERIES**
• **SLIPCOVERS**
• **FURNITURE REPAIRS**
DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

**TOWN TOPICS
CLASSIFIED AD RATES**

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within six days after
publication saves 50 cents
billing charge.

Cancellations must be
made by 5 p.m. Monday
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Tuesday, the week of
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'Erling Dorf Day' and Dinner Held to Mark His 75th Birthday

A genial Scandinavian from Nebraska who loves teaching and rocks with such an equality of passion that he is probably one of the best geology teachers around, Erling Dorf was guest of honor Tuesday at Erling Dorf Day, observed in Guyot Hall, home of Princeton University's Department of Geology.

The occasion was his 75th birthday. Scarcely a micromillimeter on a geologic time line, 75 years nevertheless stands up pretty well in human terms, especially when it is considered along with the 46 years Professor Dorf has spent as a teacher.



Erling Dorf
"A Very Special Person"

represents the things that are best in life."

Dr. Judson was a sophomore at Princeton when he first met Erling Dorf in 1938 in the Delaware Water Gap. By 1955, they were colleagues at Princeton.

"Erling Dorf Day" was celebrated at a reception and dinner Tuesday night attended by 150 people. Invitations had been sent out all over the world, and more than 200 former students and friends replied, in letters that have been incorporated into a volume which was presented to Dr. Dorf on Tuesday. It was bigger than anyone had expected.

"The Best in Life." "He is a very special person," says Sheldon Judson, chairman of the University's geology department, "a person who

Town and Alaska, South America and Australia, and, of course, from all over the United States.

An Unusual Specimen. One former student sent Dr. Dorf a rock from Hawaii. It is an almost unheard of thing: a piece of basalt — from Kilauea volcano—bearing the imprint of a plant. Dr. Judson says this is possible if the mass isn't too great and cools quickly. It happened to have been raining that day, he says. Yes, he knows the day the rock was "made": May 6, 1973!

Paleobotany — fossil plants — is Dr. Dorf's specialty. Throughout the profession, he is known for his investigations of the primitive Early Devonian plants of Wyoming, Newfoundland and Maine and for his work in the petrified forests of the Yellowstone Park area.

Getting back to Erling Dorf Day...

Another gift was an old photograph, taken in the early 1930s, of the Princeton Pullman. This was a railroad sleeping car bearing on its side the Princeton University shield.

It carried students enrolled in the Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources wherever their studies led them. The photograph shows Dr. Dorf standing in front of the shield.

Fund Value Doubles. Even more tangible gifts were checks for the Erling Dorf Fund, established in 1974 when Dr. Dorf retired, to help support undergraduate studies in the field.

Gifts for this Diamond Jubilee included — well, no diamonds, although Dr. Judson did make the suggestion in his letter of invitation — enough money to more than double the present endowment.

In the Princeton community across Nassau Street from the University, Dr. Dorf is known chiefly as a lecturer at the Princeton Adult School; in fact, he's been giving courses there for about 20 years. Although he covers a variety of topics, his most popular course is the one on the geology of Princeton, or why you've got all those rocks in your back yard.

For 22 years, he was a member of Princeton Community Players, and served on its board of directors from 1950 to 1955. He was on the Township Board of Health for many years, as the community worked away at the problem of sewage disposal in the impervious diabase of the northern Township.

An Air Raid Warden. He's been chairman of the Red Cross blood donor program. He was chief air-raid warden and a member of the Princeton Defense Council back in 1943-46. He served on the board of the former Princeton Country Day School, parent of the present Princeton Day School.

And every summer since 1930 — well, almost every summer — he's been in Red Lodge, Montana, directing the summer school for Princeton University geology students, digging away at the Fort Union formation in constant pursuit of specimens for his geobotanical collection and, for the past four summers, running the Princeton Alumni College in the nearby Bear-tooth Mountains.

This summer, one of the alumni students at the College was Princeton attorney Thomas P. Cook, who made the sentimental journey to Red Lodge because it was just

50 years ago that Mr. Cook, as a Princeton University sophomore, had been in Red Lodge with Professor Dorf.

"There was only a hut there," Mr. Cook recalls, "we slept on the floor and bathed in an icy mountain stream because there wasn't any running water. We mapped, all that summer..."

The Line Forms Here. "I remember there was only one bathtub in the town of Red Lodge — I think it was in the barbershop — and we'd all go there to take a hot bath every Saturday night."

"Now, of course, it's just beautiful with all the comforts, including a library and, of course, hot showers."

Mr. Cook kept right on after that sophomore summer, and has taken courses under Dr.

Continued on Page 16B

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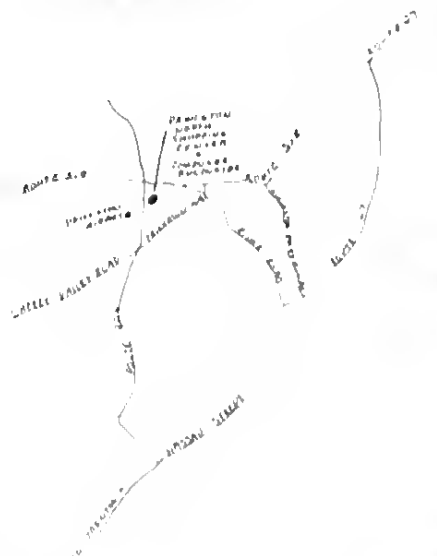
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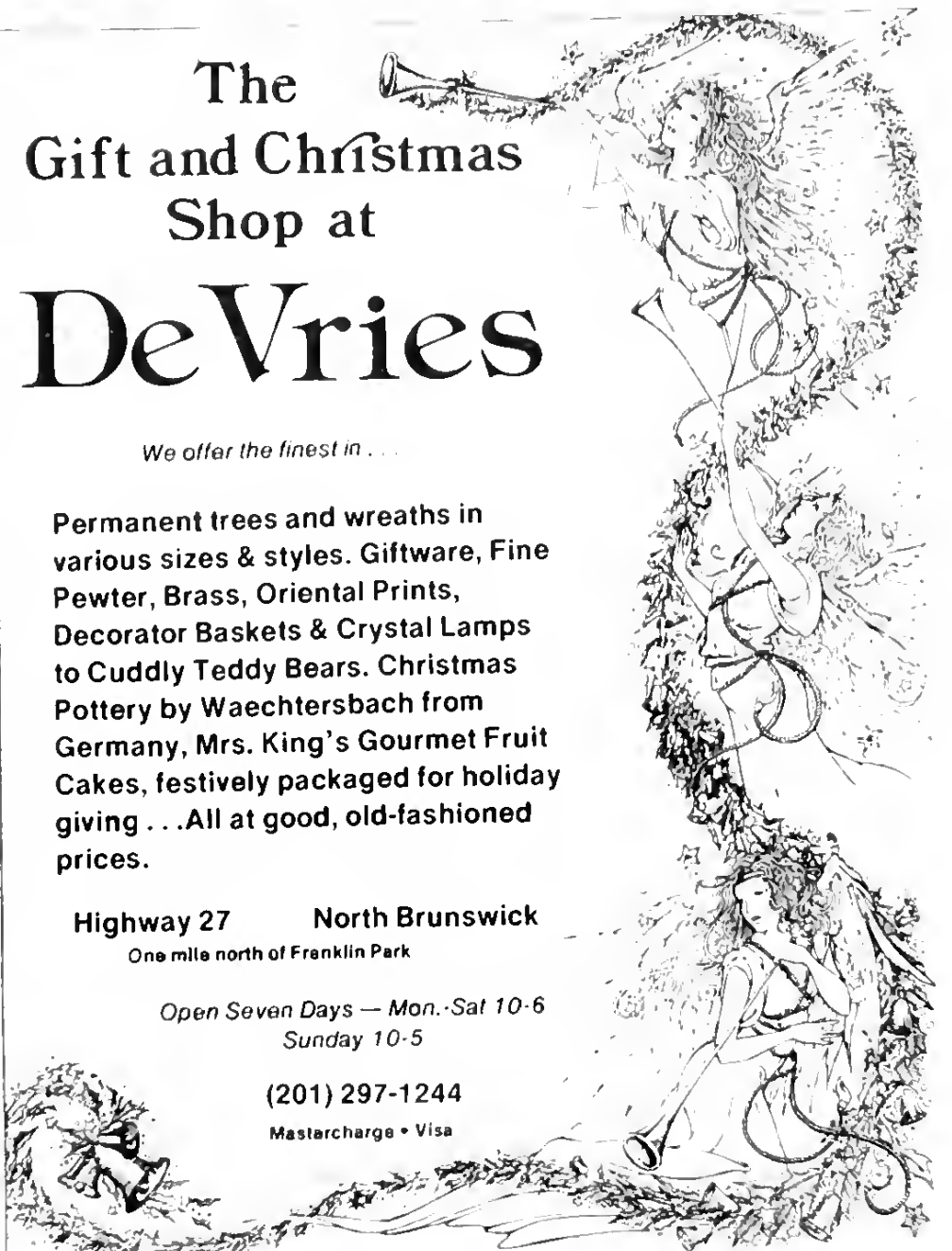
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Ballet Society Will Move Its Headquarters to New Brunswick But Plans to Maintain Its School and Studios in Princeton

New Brunswick's State Theatre will be the official headquarters of the Princeton Ballet Company, it was announced this week, following a proclamation on October 30 to that effect by the city's mayor, John A. Lynch.

"We are delighted to have, at long last, a place where our company can perform

regularly," said Audree Estey, founder-director of the company. "Fine facilities like McCarter Theatre are heavily booked, and are difficult and expensive to obtain as often as we'd like."

She emphasized that the Princeton Ballet Society will continue to be based in Princeton, where it maintains a school and studios, and will also keep its school in Cranbury. The expansion to New Brunswick will not affect the Princeton Ballet's performing schedule in the Princeton area, nor in schools and theatres throughout the state.

A third studio of the Princeton Ballet School will open in New Brunswick early next year in studio space at 103 Church Street provided by the New Brunswick Development Corporation. The studio, comprising 5,000 square feet, will be rent-free at first. Class enrollments and "other financial considerations" will govern how long the rent-free status continues, according to Paul Abdalla, president of DevCo. The Princeton Ballet Society will pay for renovations in the studio.

State Symphonic Pops Orchestra, on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. Sponsors are the Tercentennial Committee of New Brunswick and the city's board of education.

"We are deeply grateful to the city of New Brunswick, DevCo, New Brunswick Tomorrow and Rutgers University for their cooperation in bringing arts groups to New Brunswick," Mrs. Estey said. "This is a fine step forward for the Princeton Ballet. We hope to make you very proud of us."

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BOOK BY
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originally produced on Broadway by
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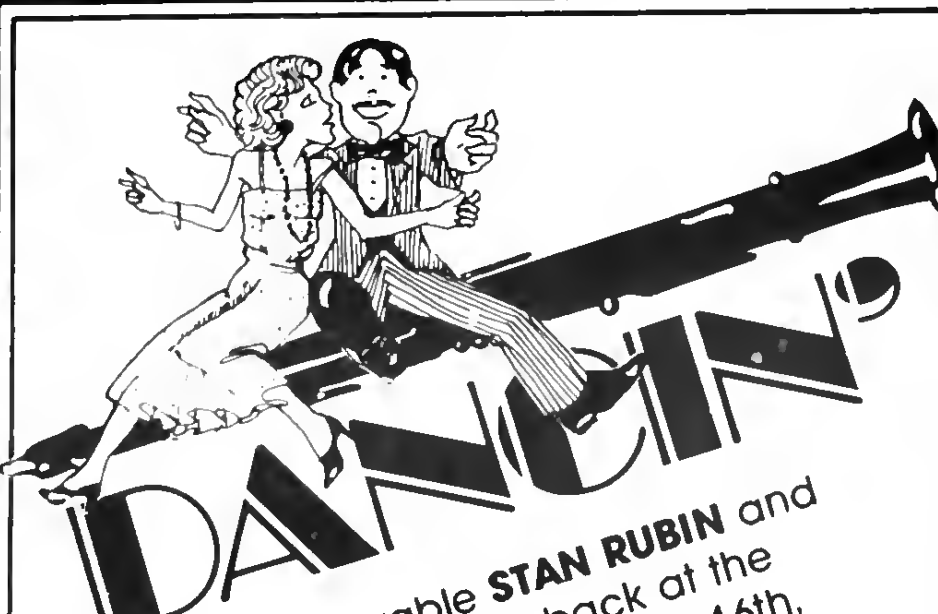
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News Of The THEATRES

The ballet company will receive no direct budget appropriations from the city; however, the Princeton Ballet Company, along with the Opera Theatre of New Jersey and the Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra, which have also received "headquarters" designations from New Brunswick, has been promised public support, and the use of the State Theatre.

"The Nutcracker" will be presented in the State Theatre by the Princeton Ballet, accompanied by the Garden



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'COUP DE TETE'
"Hothead," to You. A satire on life in a provincial French town, Jean-Jacques Annaud's film, "Coup de Tete" is translated by McCarter as "hothead," for audiences who will attend this film next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19. It's the next in "Movies-at-McCarter" and will be screened at Kresge Auditorium.

John Lowenthal's feature-length documentary, "The Trials of Alger Hiss," will have its final showing this Thursday at 7:30 in Kresge.

The hero of "Coup de Tete" is a soccer player and factory worker who learns, the hard way, that the town cares more about soccer than about justice. He exacts, however, his own special revenge.


TO PERFORMANCES
By University Graduate. Dances by choreographer Sat Hon will be presented next Wednesday, November 19, at 8 in the Princeton University Acting Studio, 185 Nassau, under the auspices of the

Continued on next page

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| Monday, Dec. 22... | 4:30 p.m. |

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'COMPANY' COMING: The Stephen Sondheim musical—regarded by many as his most demanding and sophisticated—will be given this weekend and next (November 13-16, 20-23) by the Princeton Triangle Club under the direction of Roo Brown. The stage is 185 Nassau Street, curtain-time 8:30, reservations at 921-8700. Shown here is—well, the "Company."

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

University's Theatre and Dance program.

A native of Canton, China—the press release from the Theatre and Dance program says he spent most of his childhood catching frogs in his favorite pond—Mr. Hon came to the United States when he was 15. He is a graduate of Princeton University, and received the Theatre and Dance Program award as a student. He continued dance studies at Connecticut College, and holds an MFA in dance from that institution.

Five dances will be presented. One of them, "Ocean," uses students from beginning and intermediate dance classes. "War Game" is about the struggles between the American Indian and settlers. Other dances, "The River Moves On," "Fire" and "Cloud" deal with the concerns of daily life, human relationships and the differences that arise between social classes. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for students.

COMEDY, AT HUN
"Heaven Can Wait." The Hun School's new drama director, Craig E. Evans, will make his debut as producer this week-end with "Heaven Can Wait," the Harry Segall comedy that will be given in the school auditorium this Friday (8 p.m.) and Saturday (8:30 p.m.). Admission is free, and the presentations are open to the public.

Mr. Evans appeared last summer in the title role in the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre production of the musical, "Pippin." He has performed several times with the Neshaminy Players. Assisting him in the Hun production will be his wife, Kaye Robinson Evans, who is also a member of the Hun faculty.

Joe Royal, a student from Lawrenceville, will play the leading role of Joe, a future heavyweight champion who is sent to Heaven 60 years too soon by a well-meaning angel. An archangel, played by Kurt Penney of Hamilton Square, must return Joe to earth in some else's body to fulfill his destiny. Four Princeton residents are in the cast: Heather Farrell, Elinor Relles, Duncan Wood and Alex Namour. Plainshoro resident Marianne Cano and Trenton residents Chris Anderson and Daryl Shepard also perform. Others in the cast are Jodie Klein, Ricardo Urdaneta, Leslie Dreyer, Lori Lomauro, Sharon Norteman, Doug Perkins, Cam Troilo, Dave

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Concert at McCarter Monday by I Musici Pleasant But Uneven

While it is probably true that every violinist with aspirations as a soloist dreams of performing with an orchestra, few are granted the opportunity to do so. In Pina Carmirelli, we find a woman who is not only an extraordinary violinist, but one who also has her own orchestra to accompany her.

Such is the case with I Musici, an ensemble of 11 strings and harpsichord which played the second program of Princeton University Concert's Series II Monday in McCarter. This unusual, conductor-less Italian ensemble gave a pleasant concert of diverse works in which Ms. Carmirelli had ample opportunities to display her formidable technique as a concert soloist.

The program of Baroque, classical and romantic music began with a curious little Concertino in four movements by Pergolesi, which was scored for the entire ensemble. The piece served as a vehicle for the soloistic exploits of two violins and one cello, but was otherwise hardly of redeemable value. Far from a masterpiece of the Baroque repertoire for such ensembles, it seemed rather to be a cheap imitation of Vivaldi without the latter composer's polish and pizzazz.

The third movement, marked Grave, gave the ensemble some trouble in

balance, which only served to focus our attention on the incessant repetitions of a single rhythmic motif played by the harpsichord, cellos and whatever other strings were handy. Needless to say, a certain sense of relief was felt when the work finally came to a close, a fact which was not so much the ensemble's fault as Pergolesi's.

Soloist at Fault. Unfortunately, respite for artistic sensibilities was not to be found in the work following, this time a concerto for cello, strings and continuo by the acknowledged master of Baroque string writing, Antonio Vivaldi. Here we encountered quite the opposite situation — a masterful work which was unduly mistreated by the soloist.

While the remainder of the ensemble played with stylistic sensitivity in the ripieno passages, the cellist insisted on infusing his solo with gushing rubatos which were totally out of place. At other times he went to the other extreme, rushing passages which would have been most effective had there been a rhythmic regularity to his playing.

One could not tell from one heat to the next whether he was going to be ahead or behind the continuo. The accompanying cello and harpsichord followed ad-

mirably during these soloistic flights of fancy.

Finally in the last work of the first half of the program we witnessed some of the fine playing for which I Musici is known. The work itself was an oddity — a sonata by Rossini scored for violins, cellos and double bass. While there were no extended solos in the work, the double bassist was given a rare opportunity to shine, having several virtuosic lines to his credit.

Aside from their precision in ensemble playing, the performance of this work was noteworthy for quite another reason. As soon as the orchestra began to play it was quite obvious that they were no longer playing Vivaldi. The character of the sound as well as the style of playing was definitely romantic. So obvious a color change is often found in choirs, where vowel shadings will change in subtle ways when doing works of different periods under a competent conductor. Such sensitivity is uncommon to string ensembles and was, indeed, a pleasant surprise.

A Showcase Piece. The second half of the program opened with a concerto for two violins, strings and continuo by J.S. Bach. This piece served as a showcase for Ms. Carmirelli and Pasquale Pellegrino.

The performance was pleasant, well-played by both

soloists and ensemble, and with good balance. Mr. Pellegrino tended to play somewhat sharper than Ms. Carmirelli, a fact which was found to be disconcerting to the trained ear. Still, the piece moved well with the inherent inevitability of Bach.

A classical work was chosen to close the program, the Cassazione for Strings by Haydn. This unusual piece was ripe with humor underlying Haydn's carefully constructed classical exterior. The ensemble's performance was particularly admirable in the Adagio movement in which a pizzicato chordal accompaniment punctuated a cantabile melody in the first violins.

The warm applause which followed the Haydn was rewarded with a brief encore, an unidentified movement by Vivaldi in concerto grosso style. This writer could not help but think that this appendage to the program was deemed necessary as a vindication for the performance of the earlier Vivaldi work.

The concert, while uneven in many ways, was nonetheless enjoyable. It is hoped that I Musici under Ms. Carmirelli's expert direction will soon make a return trip to the Princeton area. In more ways than one, the ensemble is sure to bring new surprises to the concert stage at McCarter.

— Lynn A. Koch

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MUSIC

In Princeton

DEBUT THIS SUNDAY

Of Little Orchestra. The newly formed Little Orchestra of Princeton, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, will perform works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Mozart and Haydn this Sunday at 2 in the YWCA's Musical Interlude series.

Jayn Rosenfeld will be the soloist in the Mozart Flute Concerto in G, K 313. Ms. Rosenfeld was first flutist with the American Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and with the Master Virtuosi.

The flutist has also appeared in Paris and Rome in chamber music concerts, and is currently a member of two contemporary music groups, "Continuum" and the New York New Music Ensemble. Ms. Rosenfeld teaches flute in the Music Department of Princeton University, and plays with the New Jersey State Opera.

The concertmistress of the new orchestra, Lisa Sandow Lyons, is a member of the Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York, the American Ballet Theater Orchestra, and the Opera Orchestra of New York. She performs frequently with the American Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Ballet Orchestra. She teaches violin at Princeton University and has recorded for Columbia and CRI.

The Little Orchestra combines both professional and non-professional players of a high musical level. On the amateur side is Al Abrams, the assistant concertmaster, who is also a pharmacist at Carrier Clinic.

Bill Browder, who is a professor of mathematics at Princeton University, has played the flute in numerous chamber ensembles and given solo recitals in Princeton, New York and Boston. His wife Nancy is the manager of the Little Orchestra, and their daughter Lisa is the youngest member of the organization.

Cellist Joan Thompson has played with the Knoxville Symphony, where she was principal cellist and soloist, the Trenton Symphony, the Garden State Philharmonic, and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic. Her husband, Philip Thompson, who is the Budget Officer for Princeton University's Plasma Physics Lab, was formerly timpanist with the Knoxville Symphony and studied with Edward Metzger of the Chicago Symphony.

Jim Polachek, who teaches Chinese History at Princeton, studied violin at the Manhattan School of Music and was a music major at Harvard, where he played in the Bach Society Orchestra. Bob Lohman plays trumpet with the orchestra and is Director of the VideoDisc Systems Research Lab at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center. Peter Cook plays clarinet and is a well-known portrait painter.

Maureen Lort of Forrestal Village, who doubles as the Little Orchestra's librarian, studied with Roger Scott, the principal bass player of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Edward Helms, Clearview Avenue, teaches bassoon at Trenton State College and has played in the Atlanta Symphony and in Canada. Jennifer Lehmann, the orchestra's other bassoonist, teaches

recorder privately and at the YWCA and is currently president of the Princeton Recorder Society.

Violinist Louise Topp has organized various Suzuki festivals in central New Jersey, teaches strings at PDS, and is a long-standing member of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton. She plays for weekly contradancing at Princeton University's Wilcox Hall, and with "I Solisti di Zirnachron," a local Balkan boogie band.

Renee Weiss studied violin with Boris Koutzen, Emil Hauser and Ivan Galamian, and has played with the North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra, the Woodstock String Quartet, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, and the Hudson Valley String Quartet. She has published three

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

children's books, and is co-editor of the Quarterly Review of Literature.

For further information about Sunday's free concert at the YWCA, call Arlene Berman, 924-5571. For information about the Little Orchestra, call Portia Sonnenfeld, 924-7479.

RECITALSUNDAY

By Two Pianists, Tony Caramia and Sam Holland of the New School for Music will present a recital of seldom-heard works for piano duet and solo piano on Sunday at 2:30 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Included on the program are "Puppazetti," five miniatures by 20th century Italian composer Alfredo Casella; the Fantasy in F minor, Op. 103 of Schubert, and Mendelssohn's Allegro Brillante. Also featured will be Piano Songs

(1-7) written for Sam Holland in 1978, by New Jersey composer Richard Lavenda. These pieces are brief, intensely personal statements. The idiom is highly chromatic within an overall tonal framework of searing melodies and ruminative harmonies.

Mr. Caramia, a noted jazz specialist, will perform selections from Gershwin's solo piano arrangements of his own songs. Among those on the program will be "Swanee," "The Man I Love," "I Got Rhythm" and many more.

CONCERTFRIDAY

By Musica Alta. Musica Alta, the early music ensemble of Princeton University, will present its first concert of the season on Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall.

The group, conducted by Katherine Rohrer, assistant professor of music, will present a program of sacred

and secular works of Heinrich Isaac (ca. 1450-1517). A contemporary of Josquin des Prez, Isaac was in the service of Lorenzo de' Medici in Florence from 1480-1492. He was organist, maestro di capella and teacher to Lorenzo's children.

The 12-member group, mostly graduate students and seniors from the Music Department at Princeton, perform as a chorus as well as playing instruments that include krumphorns, Renaissance recorders, cornetto, shawm, sackbut, lute, citole, rebec and bass viol.

The works of Heinrich Isaac to be presented include Sanctus and Agnus Dei from the "Missa Solenne" for unaccompanied chorus; "Sancti Spiritus," a ceremonial motet in honor of Isaac's patron, the emperor Maximilian, performed by singers along with krumphorns and viol, "Inspruk, ich muss dich lassen," perhaps Isaac's best-loved song; a number of German and Italian polyphonic songs for mixed vocal and instrumental ensemble; solo pieces for lute and organ, and virtuoso instrumental works played by the Wind Band, featuring the cornetto, shawm and sackbut.

The concert is free and the public invited.

ORGAN RECITALSUNDAY
in University Chapel.
Nathan A. Randall, University Organist, will play an organ concert on Sunday at 7 in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Mr. Randall is a second year graduate student in the Princeton University Music Department studying for the Ph.D. in music history. He holds an M.A. in music history from Smith College, and has served as director of music of a number of parishes in New England. While at Smith, he was an organ student of Vernon Gotwals.

The concert program will include two works by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" (BWV 544), and "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" (BWV 565). Also to be performed are a number of works by earlier composers, including Francois Couperin's "Couplets du

Continued on next page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Loving Couples (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Close Encounters of the Third Kind (Special Edition) (PG); Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

MOVIES-FROM-MCCARTER at Kresge Auditorium: The Trials of Alger Hiss, Thurs. at 7:30

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs. Double Feature, Divine Nymph 7:30, and Eholi 9:10; starting Friday, Meetings with Remarkable Men, Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:35; Sun. 5:35, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Hopscotch (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Fade to Black (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre III, Borderline (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:15, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Gloria (PG), daily 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40; Cinema II, Private Benjamin (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Somewhere in Time (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Stunt Man (R); Theatre II, The Awakening (R); Theatre III, The Idol Maker (PG); Theatre IV, It's My Turn (R); Special children's matinee Saturday and Sunday, The Brothers Grimm (G); call theatre for times.

OTHER: Genevieve, Thurs. at 7:30 at Rocky Hill Library

Musica Alta

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8:30pm

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Bad Company
George Carlin
Eric Clapton
Judy Collins
Elvis Costello
Cream
Harry Chapin
J.J. Cale
Crosby, Stills & Nash/Young
Charlie Daniels Band
Neil Diamond
(Columbia Label)
Layla
Bobby Darin
Oton Belmonts
Olive Clark 5
Bob Dylan
Doors
Eagles
Earth Wind and Fire
Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Electric Light Orchestra
Brian Eno
Fairport Convention
Fleetwood Mac
Foreigner

Flatt/Scruggs
Ella Fitzgerald
John Fahey
Foghat
4 Seasons
Dan Fogelberg
Jerry Garcia
Marvin Gaye
Gentle Giant
Lesley Gore
Genesis
Steve Goodman
Grateful Dead
"Grease"
Grim
Gypsy (Metromedia)
Hall/Oates
Emmylou Harris
John Hartford
Dan Hicks
Blue Oyster Cult
Jimi Hendrix
Heart
Buddy Holly
Hot Tuna
Iggy & Stooges
Isley Brothers
(1974 present)
It's A Beautiful Day
Jan and Dean
Keith Jarrett
Billy Joel
Elton John
Jefferson Airplane
Jefferson Starship
Waylon Jennings
Journey
Kansas
Leo Kottke
Kinks
Carole King
(Tapestry Album)
Kingston Trio
Little Feat
John Lennon
Led Zeppelin
Gordon Lightfoot
Mills Lotgren
Loggins/Messina
Lothar & Hand People
Maria Maldaui
Chuck Mangione
Barry Manilow
Meatloaf
Bette Midler
Steve Miller Band
Jon Mitchell
Paul McCartney
Eddie Money

Monkees

Van Morrison
Mothers of Invention
Mountain
Bob Marley
Martin Mull
The Nicks
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Nazz
Laura Nyro
Randy Newman
New Riders
Willie Nelson
Ted Nugent
Phil Ochs
O'Jays (1974 present)
Orleans
Outlaws
Gram Parsons
Peter/Paul/Mary
Tom Paxton
Taddy Pendergrass
Flora Purim
Pink Floyd
Poco
Pousette Dart Band
Monty Python
Graham Parker
Elvis Presley
Pure Prairie League
Pablo Cruise
Queen
Quicksilver Messenger Service
Otis Redding
Renaissance
Linda Ronstadt
Rolling Stones
Roxy Music
"Round" Label
Ramones
Olivia Newton John
Todd Rundgren
Runt
Kenny Rankin
Leon Redbone
Return to Forever
Bonnie Raitt
Saturday Night Fever
Santana
Boyz n the Sludge
Seeds
Bob Seger
Allen Sherman
Steeleye Span
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Velvet Underground
Tom Waits
Bob Welch
Who
Stevie Wonder
Weather Report
Wings
Jerry Jeff Walker
Tim Weisberg
Yes
Yardbirds
Neil Young
Journey
Youngbloods
Jessie Colin Young
Frank Zappa
Zephyr
Warren Zevon

Peter/Paul/Mary

Elvis Presley
Frank Sinatra
Dinah Shore
"Star Wars"
"Saturday Night Fever"
Barbara Streisand
Allen Sherman
JAZZ
50's Vocals
Gary Burton
Jeff Beck
George Benson
Blackbyrds
Anthony Braxton
Breckers Bros
Brothers Johnson
Dave Brubeck
Ray Charles
Billy Cobham
Nat King Cole
Stanley Clarke
John Coltrane
Chick Corea
James Cotton (Verve)
Crusaders
Chris Connor
Natalie Cole
Jack DeJohnette
Deodato
Eric Dolphy
Jimmy Dorsey
Tommy Dorsey
Al DiMeola
Miles Davis
Earth Wind and Fire
Duke Ellington
Ella Fitzgerald
Maynard Ferguson
Four Freshmen
Erol Garner
Eric Gale
Dizzy Gillespie
Benny Goodman
Herbie Hancock
Gil Scott Heron
Johnny Hodges
Billie Holiday
John Lee Hooker
Freddie Hubbard
Int'l Submarine Band
Jade Warrior
Elmore James
Ibad Jones and
Mel Lewis
Jazz Crusaders
Keith Jarrett
Bob James

Al Jarreau

Roland Kirk
John Klemmer
Gene Krupa
Leadbelly
Hubert Laws
Ronnie Laws
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Glen Miller
Charlie Mingus
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Wes Montgomery
Lee Morgan
Jackie McLean
Carmen McRae
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Thelonus Monk
Gerry Mulligan
Joe Pass
Passport
Jean Pierre Rampall
Jean Luc Ponty
Flora Purim
Oscar Peterson
Charlie Parker
Ito Puerite
Return to Forever
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NOV. 10

NOV. 22

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Gloria et Offertoire sur les Grands Jeux" from "Messe pour les Couvents," "Variations on 'Mein junges Leben hat ein End'" by the Dutch composer Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, and the "Diferencias sobre el Canto Llano del Cavallero" by Antonio de Cabezón, a 17th century Spanish composer.

OPEN AUDITIONS SET
For Young Audiences Ensembles. Seven ensembles will audition for Young Audiences of New Jersey in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. Each ensemble is scheduled to perform for 30 minutes, and the public is invited.

Young Audiences of New Jersey is one of 39 chapters in 24 states which make up the 30 year-old national Young Audiences organization. The New Jersey chapter has given 1000 professional performances to 200,000 school children since 1973. The organization brings "live" performances of a high calibre, exposing children to an early understanding and appreciation of the performing art.

It is the aim of the New Jersey chapter to expand its activities and widen the scope of its performing artists. Westminster Choir College is hosting the auditions as part of its ongoing interest and participation in music education.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

At Choir College, Harald Vogel, adjunct professor of organ and harpsichord at Westminster Choir College



INTIME PRINCIPALS: Melissa Dodge, Greg Dale, Eleanor Mosely and Niall Slater are the quartet whose love lives complicate the action in "The Importance of Being Earnest," opening Thursday for six performances by Theatre Intime.

(John Simpson photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 38

OSCAR WILDE

"...of Being Earnest." Love among the teacups and cucumber sandwiches of upper-class 19th-century England is the theme of that enduring Oscar Wilde classic, "The Importance of Being Earnest." It will open the season for Princeton University's undergraduate Theatre Intime with performances this week-end and next in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

Herr Vogel, who is a specialist in the literature and style of the North German Baroque, will demonstrate the differences between the two instruments through the medium of the music written in the Baroque period. He is in residence at Westminster this fall. In January he will conduct his fifth Student European Organ Tour for the purpose of seeing, hearing, playing and studying historic organs.

Opening night will be this Thursday, "Earnest" will play through Sunday, and resume again on Thursday, November 20. All curtain times are 8:30. Reservations may be made at 452-8181 between 1 and 5.

Following "The Importance of Being Earnest," Intime will present Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column" December 4-7 and 11-13; Mary Chase's "Harvey" on two week-ends in mid-February; Brecht's "A Man's a Man" in March and Bernini's "The Impressario" in April.

The director of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Jayme Koszyn, says she was drawn to the play because she believed it to be "the most mathematically calculated comedy ever written." The comedy was first performed before an audience consisting of the very people it satirizes and Ms. Koszyn feels that the play still serves to remind an audience how absurd it is to adhere rigidly to worn-out social conventions.

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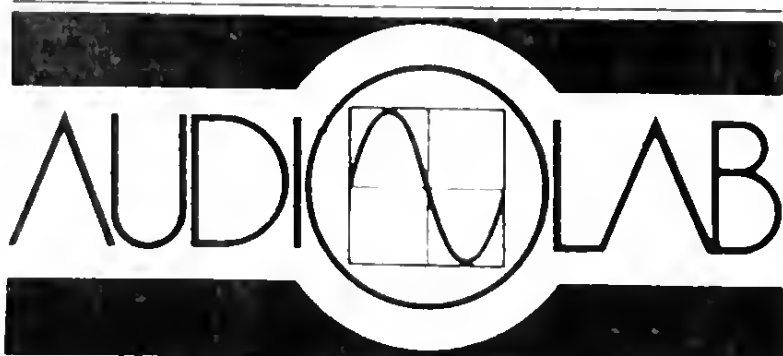
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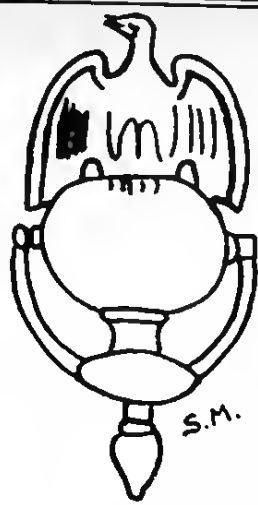
Bach, Couperin,
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, November 12

Cancer Adjustment Program support group meets. Call Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000, for time and place.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House, viewing through 4½- and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall Observatory; Ivy Lane. Jeremy Goodman, graduate student, will speak on "The Expanding Universe" at 8.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Rent Control Study Commission Public Hearing; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 13

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.
1:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Artificial Intelligence," Herbert Simon of Carnegie Mellon, 1978 Nobel Laureate in economics; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1.
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Walter Lippman and the National Interest," Ronald Steel, biographer; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 6.
8 p.m.: Special meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall Live Music.
8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Transportation Systems and Technology," Prof. Alain Kornhauser and Prof. Larry Sweet, both of Princeton University; John

Witherspoon School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Race and the American Legal Process," Hon. A. Leon Higgenbotham Jr., United States Court of Appeals; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," the Acting Studio; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical, "Company," Princeton Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

Friday, November 14

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Rococo to the French Revolution," Anne Young, Museum docent; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Fantasticks," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine T. Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 15

1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; New Haven, Conn. Radio Stations WHWH and WPRB-FM.

1:30 p.m.: Bus Tour of historical Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; bus leaves from Acme side of Princeton Shopping Center for 2½-hour tour.

Sunday, November 16

2 p.m.: Musical Interludes Concert, The Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld conducting, Jayn Rosenfeld flute solo; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Joan Ehrenfeld, botanist; trip leaves from entrance to woods on Amwell Road, Route 514, Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.
3 p.m.: Concert, The Orpheus Chamber Singers; South Brunswick Public Library.

Monday, November 17

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Bridge Between Feminism and Socialism: The Mediterranean Women's Conference," Margaret Papandreu; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Pinchas Zukerman, violinist; McCarter Theatre.

8-10 p.m.: Tea and Short Course on League of Women Voters at Letitia Ufford's. Call Peggy Killmer for information.

8 p.m.: USE Committee; PHS Library.

Tuesday, November 18

10 a.m.-Noon: Craft program in making beaded holiday ornaments, Rocky Hill Public Library Bring scissors.

10 a.m.-Noon: Tea and Short Course on League of Women Voters at Ellen Kemp's. Call Peggy Killmer Baby sitting provided.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gym. No partners or experience needed.

8 p.m.: David Richmond's "Parley-Parley," George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brun-

swick. Also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8, on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30, matinees Saturday at 4, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Program on Parent Effectiveness Training; South Brunswick Public Library.

Wednesday, November 19

8 p.m.: Reading, E.L. Doctorow, novelist and visiting senior fellow, Council of the Humanities; McCormick 101, Princeton University.

Thursday, November 20

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, with Elric Endersby; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim Musical, "Company," Princeton Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinee Sunday.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall Live Music.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, Advances in Agriculture, "The Hot War in Agriculture," Robert H. Becker, American Cyanamid; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall

Friday, November 21

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Road to Tholonet" by Cezanne, Ellen Goldstine, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Folksingers Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

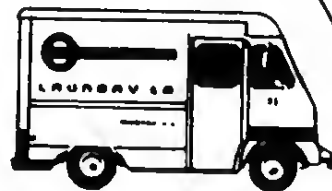
8 p.m.: Musical, "The Fantasticks," Princeton Inn College Theatre, Princeton Inn College, Alexander Road. Also Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Pianists Robert Taub and Rachelle McCabe; Woolworth Center, Princeton University. Sponsored by Friends of Music.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: "Harvest Moon" dance, Princeton High School PTO fundraiser; PHS gym.

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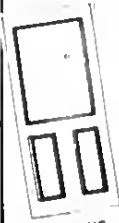
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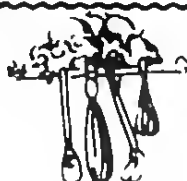
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Dream or Reality? Tigers Head for New Haven Saturday with Solid Chance to Win over Yale

It's belief that it can beat Yale in the Bowl Saturday firmly based on its longest winning streak since 1966 — the year it last won from the Elis — Princeton's football team will go to New Haven with a shot at the Ivy title still within reach. With two games left for each team, the 1980 standings are the most closely bunched at this point in the season since formal play began a quarter-century ago, as the five-way tie for second place will testify.

Should the Tigers bring the Blue back to the pack, a triple tie at the end of the race is almost a certainty. It could involve a wide variety of combinations at 5-2, with Cornell the most likely to achieve that mark because it has only Columbia and Penn left on its schedule. Princeton, of course, finishes in Palmer Stadium with Dartmouth. Yale is at Harvard, which upset it last November, and Brown winds up with Columbia.

After opening its season with a clear-cut victory over highly respected Brown and later trouncing Dartmouth, Yale lost the role of world-beater Saturday when its offense stripped a gear against Cornell. The Red defense shut down on the Elis' running game almost completely, allowing a mere 61 yards, and when three different quarterbacks could complete only 14 of 32 passes for 183 yards, the Blue did not manage to score until Cornell had put 24 points on the board.

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Good balance with edge to running game built around halfback Rich Diana's 4.9 yard average.

DEFENSE: Ivy League's best, the factor in the game that may undo the Tigers.

CHIEF ASSET: Fine personnel taking the field in key game at home with belief it can defend Ivy title successfully.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Yale passing attack has been sub-par this year, with top two quarterbacks averaging below 400.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

It is unlikely that the Princeton defense can do as well, particularly with Yale fired up because it can no longer be cast into a second straight Ivy title. However, it is apparent that in Mark Lockmeyer, the Tigers have a markedly superior over-



TOP MAN STACKED UP: Maine's Lorenzo Boulier ran into his problems with Princeton's defense Saturday. Here Tiger safety Dave Gutzke, aided by various teammates, pares down his 155-yard game average, highest in the nation. Boulder was held to 112 yards on 34 carries, compared to 116 in 18 carries for Mike Neary.

Action Sports Photo

who can restore bite to the Bulldogs' attack. Odds are it will be junior John Rogan, backup Manley is faster and the better runner. Rogan frequently shines as a pure passer but the latter's 45 percent passing average is better than Manley's 38, and neither is satisfactory. In contrast, both Lockmeyer and Bob Holly are above the 60 percent mark.

SPORTS In Princeton

Yale will field a fine ball carrier in tailback Rich Diana, who has a 4.9 average and does so well on punt and kickoff returns that he has been the leader nationally in throwing across the middle to flanker Lew Leone for the final eight yards. The game then became closer than it should have when freshman quarterback Yale had been beaten only by Boston College, winning from Brown, Connecticut, Air Force, Columbia Penn and Dartmouth. Diana's ability and a good defense make this a road but not overwhelming task for the Princeton defense.

| Ivy League Football | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|-----|--|
| | W | L | Pct | |
| Yale | 4 | 1 | 800 | |
| Princeton | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Brown | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Cornell | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Harvard | 3 | 2 | 600 | |
| Penn | 1 | 4 | 200 | |
| Columbia | 1 | 5 | 000 | |

formance blending with Lockmeyer's to give the Orange and Black a relatively easy 24-7 victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, the home team drove 62 yards in a dozen plays, Neary diving over Mark Bailey's left guard slot from a yard out for the touchdown. A fumble by Boulier on which nose guard Rob McNulty pounced on the Maine 30 brought another TD in less than two minutes. Lockmeyer, throwing across the middle to flanker Lew Leone for the final eight yards. The game then became closer than it should have when freshman quarterback Yale had been beaten only by Boston College, winning from Brown, Connecticut, Air Force, Columbia Penn and Dartmouth. Diana's ability and a good defense make this a road but not overwhelming task for the Princeton defense.

Crispy Three plays from the 17 then did the trick. Neary again following a fine block by Bailey for his eighth score of the season.

The fourth quarter was marked only by a 33-yard field goal by Rick Wise. Earlier in the game, his attempt to boot one with the wind from 52 yards out failed only because it bounced back from the center of the cross bar.

Lockmeyer set a Princeton record that may stand for many years when he completed 13 consecutive passes between the first and third periods. Holly's nine against Rutgers was the former mark, but prior to that the eight that

Continued on Page 118

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fired up because it can no longer coast into a second straight Ivy title. However, it is apparent that in Mark Lockenmeyer, the Tigers have a markedly superior quarterback to anyone the home team will field. If he is given adequate protection — a considerable question mark in view of the number of times he has been severely rushed this fall — Princeton may just end that string of 13 and 0 the Blue has compiled since 1967.

TIGERS IN CHARGE
As Maine is beaten, 24-7. At the football press luncheon last week, Maine Coach Jack Bicknell was cut off three times when first brought on the amplified telephone to speak to the assemblage at the Nassau Inn. Forty-eight hours later, the Princeton defense just as effectively cut off his top ball carrier, sophomore Lorenzo Bouvier, who came into the game as the nation's best with a 155-yard per game average.


Topflight ability on this side of the ball has been a hallmark of Yale teams for most of the past decade and despite heavy graduation losses, this one is again the Ivy's best. Last fall, Eli linebacker Tim Tumpane became the first member of a defensive unit to be named Ivy League Player of the Year.

Cuach Carmen Cozza's principal problem this week will be to select a quarterback of the ball team playing ALL its games in a season at home — and NEVER going on the road? ... It's happened in major college football ... In 1944 Yale played EVERY game at home, and never played a road game all year ... You don't see that today

Here's an oddity about the new enclosed football stadium at Syracuse University — the Carrier Dome ... Even though it's named after the Carrier Corp., an air-conditioning company, which made a major contribution to its construction, it's the ONLY enclosed football stadium in the country that, oddly enough, is NOT air conditioned.

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PHS Tops Lawrence — 6-1 Record Qualifies for Playoffs

Jim Beachell took a deep breath that was a sigh of relief.

He has just seen his team survive upset-minded Lawrence High. PHS needed the win Saturday to qualify for the NJSIAA Group 2 post-season state tournament.

The Little Tigers won, 26-14, but what had Beachell shaking his head was that the Cardinals were driving for a sure tie and possible win with less than two minutes to play in a game in which PHS should have been comfortably ahead.

Three touchdown runs, two by the incomparable Paul Miles of 56 and 27 yards and a stunning 70-yard kickoff return by Stephan Fletcher had all been erased by penalties. What should have been a rout had turned into a cliffhanger.

It took what Beachell called "the first defensive break we've had this year" to bail the Little Tigers out.

Fumble Turns the Tide. Taking over at midfield with 3:16 left and trailing, 20-14, the hometown Cardinals were fired up and driving. On a third-and-three, quarterback Ed Jaeger found fullback



PURSUED AND PURSUERS: Paul Miles gained 14 yards on this last play of the first period before a host of Lawrence pursuers forced him out of bounds. Miles surpassed the 3,000-yard career mark in Princeton High's 26-14 win over Lawrence.

Mike Moore over the center with a short pass. Moore gathered it in on the 37 for a first down and had some running room when he was hit. The ball popped loose.

It was picked off by linebacker Mike McManus who returned it 62 yards with 109 ticks left on the clock. The Cardinal bench was stunned. "I don't believe it," said one player after another. That dramatic play

propelled the Little Tigers into the playoffs for the first time and sent Lawrence, a much better team than its 1-5-1 record, down to its fifth straight loss.

As it appears now, PHS will probably oppose West Windsor a week from Saturday in its first tournament game. They will be joined by top-seeded Voorhees (7-0) and Asbury Park (5-2) in the Group 2 Central Jersey division.

PHS is 6-1, while West Windsor is 6-0-1. Princeton's scheduled regular season finale against Trenton High on the 22d will be moved back a week.

Notre Dame Next. Before that, PHS will face Notre Dame here Saturday morning at 11 in its final Colonial Valley Conference game. The Irish have experienced a disappointing season and had to score two final period touchdowns to clinch a 21-6 win over Hightstown in their last start.

Although Notre Dame is 4-3, Beachell expects a close contest. "They're going to come after us with everything they've got." "They've got a heavy score to settle," he added, referring to Princeton's epic 26-20 victory last year. Notre Dame's first league loss in three years. Both teams ended up sharing the CVC crown.

Miles Reaches 3,000. Plateau. Miles entered the game with Lawrence needing 42 yards to reach the 3,000-yard career mark. He made it in one exquisite burst of 80 yards.

"They were giving us a divide in the middle," said Beachell. "We called a 'lead iso' where Paul cuts away but there was no one in front of him." Miles exploded through the Cardinal defense off tackle and had his 15th TD of the season.

"Paul just hit 3,000 Miles," said a jubilant Walter Dull, a newcomer to the PHS coaching staff this year. "3,000 Miles!" "Everybody just sort of watched him go by," Dull continued. "It was as if he was running at 45 speed and the defense was running at 33."

Fast Start. Lawrence had fumbled the ball on the second play of the game, P.J. Young recovering for PHS on the Cardinal 43. Behind some nice blocking, Lamont Fletcher got in the clear, broke a few tackles and scored on Princeton's first play.

When Lawrence fumbled again two plays later and Andrew Harris recovered for PHS on the 35, it looked like a rout in the making, especially when Fletcher raced 24 yards for a first down. But Miles coughed up the football on his second carry on the 30 and Lawrence drove 70 yards in 16 plays for its first score.

Early in the second period, Miles went off tackle from 56

yards out — it was nullified by a Judd Petrone holding penalty — and then came back following a Cardinal punt with his 80-yarder.

A 45-yard run by Miles later in the period helped set up Princeton's third score. Running in his top form of the season, Miles then reeled off 23 more yards to the 17 but a clip whistled against Frank Whittaker erased that.

Tell it like it is. Then Petrone, who had been guilty of three infractions, redeemed himself when he teamed up

with quarterback Dave Dinella on a 33-yard pass to the Lawrence 6-inch line from where Dinella bucked over. At the half, assistant coach Bill Cirullo blistered the Little Tigers for their mistakes. "Miles is running his tail off, he's playing the best game of his career and you keep pulling him back. I want execution out there!"

In the half, Miles had rushed for more than 150 yards and had 79 more taken away in penalties. Five plays into the third quarter, Miles went over from the 27. PHS, however, was still failing to produce that execution as Fletcher was caught clipping on the play. As it turned out, the only score in the third period was an 85-yard drive by Lawrence, highlighted by the running of 136-pound John Glenn (114 yards) and Moore, with quarterback Joe Buono circling end on a keeper from the 10. He had replaced the injured Jaeger.

Stephan Fletcher then took the ensuing kickoff. Trapped on the left sideline, he reversed his field and ran it all the way back down the right sideline but PHS wasn't through playing give-away yet. The TD was called back on a Scott Gabrielsen clip.

Continued on next page

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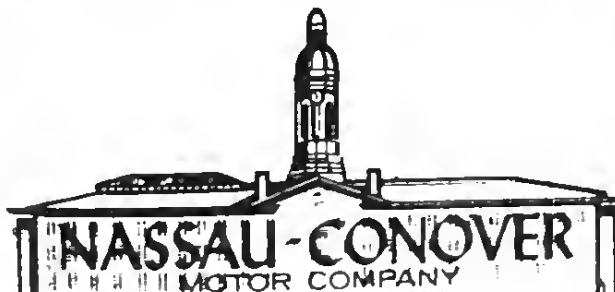
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Princeton Day Beats Morristown-Beard, 27-18; 7-1 Record, Best Ever, Means State Prep Title

The Princeton Day football team defeated Morristown-Beard, 27-18, Saturday to complete its best season ever with a 7-1 record. Although there were a few anxious moments in the fourth quarter, few doubted that the Panthers would lose.

With one exception, the Blue and White had done it all fall, surpassing all pre-season expectations. Talk about a rebuilding year! Just three starters from last year's team returned — John Denny, Mike Dubkowski and Jeff Olsson. The whole backfield was new.

Starting slowly with a 6-0 triumph over Pingry, the team gathered momentum until the fourth week when it scored a decisive victory over previously unbeaten Pennington. Its one letdown came a week later against a strong Academy of New Church team.

PDS lost its first-string quarterback, Scott Roberts, in this contest, but where lesser teams might have faltered, the Panthers won their last three, relying on a tackle-to-tackle running game and a stout defense.

5-2-1 a Year Ago. The final victory provided the Panthers with their first New Jersey Prep League title. It brought third-year coach Jim Walker his second consecutive fine season, after last year's 5-2-1 mark.

The Morristown-Beard game presented the Panthers with a new problem: the need to stop a fairly potent passing attack. Morristown threw the ball 32 times, completing 19,

for 228 yards, but in the end PDS's ground game proved to be the superior weapon.

Newell Thompson, Reggie Reese and Mike Dubkowski all ran well during the afternoon, often facing an 11-man line, but the hero's role was played by the team's premier back, John Drezner.

Bothered by a pulled muscle in his back during most of the week, Drezner did not start on Saturday, but he certainly put on the finishing touches.

13-6 Point Lead and Half. PDS jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first half, scoring in the first and second quarters. Thompson capped a nine-play, 77-yard drive in the first period, with a 41-yard run, aided by a nice downfield block by Blake Stevens. The extra-point attempt by Thompson was good, and the Blue and White led 7-0.

After Reese intercepted a pass in the second quarter, Princeton Day needed just four plays to cover 32 yards, the final eight coming on a run by Dubkowski. The kick failed.

The home team finally came alive before the half ended, and drove 79 yards in nine plays to make it 13-6. Dubkowski blocked the extra point attempt.

In the second half, Drezner got loose on an 85-yard run off-tackle after a Morristown punt had put PDS back on its 15. That again sent PDS up by a pair of touchdowns, but this lead nearly disappeared very quickly.

Aided by some long passes,

Morristown struck for its second touchdown before the third period ended to make it 19-12. Thompson foiled the two-point conversion, batting down an attempted pass.

A PDS fumble on its 35 put Morristown in business again, and it wasted little time reaching the end zone to narrow the margin to a single point 19-18, as another two-point conversion attempt was halted.

The momentum appeared to have swung in favor of the home team, which couldn't wait to get its hands on the ball one more time.

But Drezner got his hands on the ball first on the ensuing kick-off, and aided by a Roger Holloway block, ran it back 90 yards for the touchdown that crushed Morristown's hopes. Reese put the icing on the cake with a successful run for two points.

Morristown did not threaten thereafter, and PDS ran out the clock.

It was another great team effort, but Walker had special praise for Sean Clancy who had a great day at his nose guard position, amking tackles all over the field. Dubkowski turned in another fine job at quarterback. Morristown became aware early that PDS did not intend to throw, but it could not stop the run when it counted.

At the beginning of the season, it was said here that the Panthers had a tough act to follow in trying to equal the previous year's mark. They did better than that.

trying to run the ball over for a two-point conversion after Princeton's final score.

—Preston Eckmeder

IT'S ALLOVER

Hooters End 3-16-1. The Princeton High School soccer team ended its season Monday, losing 5-4 to Notre Dame after having led, 3-0, in the first period.

"It was a long season," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. The Little Tigers began the season with opening wins over Trenton High and Hopewell Valley but in the next 18 games, they won only once more and tied one.

Team co-captain Jay Bienkowski, who led the Blue and White in scoring this year with 11 goals, gave PHS a 1-0 lead over visiting Notre Dame and sophomore Colin Mahoney and freshman Todd Devin followed for a 3-0 lead.

But the Irish, who had to play a state tournament game the next day, tied it at 3 by halftime. In the second half, darkness set in, commented Beacham. "They got two goals in the dark, we got one." That was another goal by Devin — his fifth of the year.

Earlier PHS had been blanked by Lawrence High, 6-0.

Loses Five Starters. "Three, sixteen and one — that's a long season," observed Beacham, especially when he had hopes at the start that this would be the best team in his five years at the helm. Although he has a lot of seniors on the squad, many were not playing at the end.

He loses his standout goalie, Brent Robinson; Bienkowski, a tireless player in the mid-field all year, Leonard Kim, Scott Roney and Richard Johnson.

"If we have a good fall practice and get a couple of players up from the jayvees and one or two freshman

Continued on next page

Yale Game on Cable TV

Cable TV, which is available on the fringes of the Princeton area, will provide delayed transmission of Saturday's football game with Yale on three separate occasions.

It may be seen Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday at 3 a.m. and that night at 8:30. ABC's television of the Brown-Yale game in September prevents the Elis from appearing twice on a VHF channel.

Yale will cost the ball game, even if all else goes right.

The Tigers will go into the Bowl in their best physical shape of the season if Neary's recovery from a contusion of the thigh continues as expected. Chris Boudreau (who ran a pass interception back for 92 yards against the Elis a year ago) is expected back at strong safety after missing three games. Lockenmeyer's ankle (briefly twisted) and rib cage (caught in a scissors tackle) are both sound.

It's been a long time, and it could be longer. In contrast, however, to almost all of the games Yale has won in the series in the last eight years, this time Princeton has a real chance to shut off the vale of tears that have been coursing down the Tiger's cheeks for far more time than he cares to remember.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS Football

Continued from Page 10B

Beachell said later that he felt the referees were calling them very close. "Penalties were killing us," he admitted. He also remarked that he felt the players had let down a little bit. "We were not playing real solid football between the 30s," he said.

Miles finished with 209 yards on 14 carries. Ken Varvel kicked two of three extra points for PHS while Fletcher was stopped short

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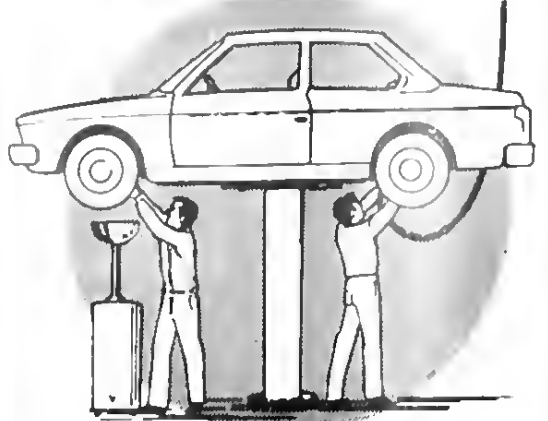
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

maybe we can get this turned around," said Beacham.

"We've been here before. We were here when I took over the team and we'll just have to build it up again."

When Beacham took over, PHS had been the doormat among soccer teams in the area. By his third year, the Little Tigers had won enough games to qualify for the state tournament for the first time and last year they won the Colonial Valley Conference and qualified again for the state tournament.

PHS WINS 5-0

In Final Field Hockey Game. A winning but still highly-frustrating season came to an end Monday for the Princeton High School field hockey team.

The schedule ended with a 5-0 victory over Notre Dame but coach Joyce Jones had commented earlier that the Little Tigers' season actually ended when they were defeated, 1-0, by Hopewell Valley in the opening round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament.

A few days earlier, the Little Tigers had been beaten 2-1, by Lawrence to eliminate them from the three-way race for the Colonial Valley League championship. Lawrence and Hopewell Valley ended up in a tie for first with 9-3 league records while PHS was a game back at 8-4. Overall, PHS won 12 and lost 6.

The first half in the game with Notre Dame was scoreless. In the second half, Irish coach Barbara Major removed most of her starters to rest them for a state tournament game the following day and the Little Tigers quickly took advantage.

Courtney Hoff scored two goals and Gladys Rice, Ellen Freeberg and Karen Hendrickson added single tallies.

The One That Hurt. The key game was the tournament loss to Hopewell Valley. In regular season, both teams had won one-goal decisions on the home school's field.

In the first half, neither team was able to get off a threatening shot on goal, although PHS controlled the tempo early in the game and pressured the Bulldog defense.

Seventeen minutes into the second 30 minute half, Hopewell's Molly McDougald gathered in a long corner in midfield and passed off to Leshe Engels. Engels took the

Basketball Game Saturday

Princeton University's basketball team will open its season Saturday night at 8 in an exhibition game against Acadia University of Nova Scotia.

Because of a scheduling conflict with another event in Jadwin Gymnasium, the game will be played in Dillon Gym, where a Princeton team last saw action in 1967. The admission charge is \$2.

Coach Pete Carril's quintet will play its first regularly-scheduled game in Oklahoma against Oral Roberts on November 29. Road trips to Rutgers and St. John's follow before the first home appearance, against St. Joseph's on Tuesday, December 9.

pass at midcircle and beat PHS goalie Mary Allys Heeg by a step. Throughout the game, Heeg had turned back four Hopewell breakaways.

The remainder of the game saw PHS apply constant pressure on HV goalie Anne Roberts. With less than five minutes to play, Roberts was called for a penalty stroke.

Gladys Rice took the shot but her attempt landed right on Roberts's pads and, for all intents and purposes, the season was over for the frustrated Little Tigers.

"We played very well," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "We gave all we had but still came up the loser. The kids who played the best are the ones who hurt the most."

FINAL GAME SATURDAY

For Hun School Eleven. Turned back by Pingry, 26-18, last week in its attempt to make it two wins in a row, the Hun football team will play its final game of the season Saturday, entertaining Admiral Farragut.

"We want that last one. I can assure you, we won't be playing any conservative football," said Hun coach Bill Stout. Because Hun is in stalling a running track around its home field, the game will be played on the Lawrence High School practice field. Kickoff is 1:30.

Farragut (4-3) blanked Newark Academy, 6-0, in its last start, the same team that defeated Hun, 20-12, in the season's opener for both schools. "They have good size. They're basic, they don't try anything fancy," said Stout of the Future Admirals.

Rally Falls Short. After Pingry had scored 26 con-

secutive points to take a 26-6 lead over visiting Hun Friday, Hun pushed across two scores in the final period but the rally fell short.

"I was disappointed," said Stout. "I thought we would win the game. I think we were a better team, frankly, but the score doesn't show it. We did a lot of good things but we took the game away from ourselves with fumbles and penalties."

Among the things Hun did well was to record 311 yards on offense, 202 passing and 109 rushing. "That's a lot of football," observed Stout. But the penalties, said Stout, more than in any game this season killed the Raiders.

Hun opened the game by driving 60 yards, with Tim Lovering getting the final two for his fifth TD of the season — tops among Hun scorers. Lovering rushed for 50 of Hun's 109 yards.

"Everything went well," said Stout, of the opening drive. The timing, the blocking, the running — everything was there.

Then after a Hun penalty opened the door for Pingry's first score, "the kids went flat," said Stout.

With eight minutes left to play, Hun caught fire. Andy Mariett, who took over at quarterback from Tim Landis, hit Scott Darwin with a 50-yard scoring pass, Darwin getting the last 30 on the ground.

Successful on an onside kick, Hun marched down field again and after a couple of Mariett passes — he completed eight of 17 for 132 yards — Hun was on the Pingry three. Rich Landis switched from center to fullback, blasted over and Hun still had a minute left.

Another onside kick by Hun was successful, and the Raiders were moving again when two 15-yard penalties took them out of the game.

Team co-captain Rich Landis again led the Hun defense from his linebacker slot with 11 unassisted and four assisted tackles. He also scored a TD and recovered three Pingry fumbles. "What more can you say," asked Stout.

Sophomore defensive back Martin Summers contributed seven tackles, intercepted a pass and blocked an extra point kick. "He's come a long way," said Stout.

Danny Burke was also cited by Stout for his defensive play, and Tim Landis gained 70 yards in the air on six completions in 11 attempts.

REPEAT BID FAILS

For Danielle Storace, Princeton High's Danielle Storace last week lost her bid to repeat as the NJSIAA state singles champion. She lost her title to Eileen Fallon, a junior at St. Mary's of South Amboy, at the Woodbridge Racquet Club.

Fallon, who had lost to Storace last year in the state semis in three sets, this time turned the tables with a surprisingly one-sided 6-0, 6-2 triumph. Fallon finished 19-0, while Storace lost her first in 18 matches. Both are juniors.

Storace, who usually starts slowly, was behind 5-3 in the second set and was at love-40 in the ninth game, facing match point. However, she had faced match point in her semi final match with Lisa Rosimela and had come on to win the set, 7-5, and the match.

She got to deuce by charging the net for a slam, and watched as Fallon then hit a lob long and was wide with a cross volley. But this time there was to be no miracle comeback.

After Storace hit the net to give Fallon the advantage,

Fallon banged a shot past the charging Storace for the match. Later, Fallon observed that Storace goes for winning shots. "That's her game. I was a little lucky because she was getting her shots but she just wasn't making them."

Storace admitted that she had let the highly partisan St. Mary's crowd upset her. Said PHS coach Bill Humes: "Danielle is an excellent player and her talent can take her a long way. But somewhere along the way, there is going to be a lot of noise and big crowds and she will have to get used to it."

SEASON IS OVER

For PHS Girls Soccer Team. A schedule that began with a 7-0 loss to Steinert may have ended Monday with a 3-1 loss to Notre Dame, and in between, the Princeton High School girls soccer team was never able to get a handle on the season.

PHS was scheduled to oppose Lawrence in a makeup game this Wednesday.

Yes, the Little Tigers still had super player Sue Mooney. But Mooney was "held" to 27 goals this year compared to 44 her junior year — she ended with 109 career goals — and the PHS offense never was able to match last year's production.

PHS began its final week with a solid 6-0 victory over Monroe in the first round of the NJSIAA South Jersey state tournament. Mooney scored all six goals for PHS, banging home five in the first half.

The Little Tigers peppered Monroe goalie Kim Higgins

Continued on Page 16B

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 8 at the home of Hazel Staats-Westover, 38 Philip Drive. The meeting topic will be "The Equal Rights Amendment - How You Can Answer Critics." All interested members of the public are welcome.

The Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, November 19, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Dr. Howard Cohn, chief of staff of the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Lyons, and Ann Konwaler, a family therapist at the Medical Center, will discuss Stress: Its Potential for Damage and Ways to Deal with It.

All interested persons are invited.

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will present a workshop on "Conflict Management" on Wednesday at 7:30 at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road. The workshop will deal with sources of conflict and ways to handle it more effectively.

For more information or to register, call Linda Dearden at 921-1230.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. Carlos and Scott will discuss the origins and purpose of the Gay Atheist League of America. Refreshments will be served.

There will be an inquiry session Thursday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church for Singles Fellowship Programs. These include YES! (Younger Singles Especially), New Dimensions (30's and 40's) and Top of the Line (45 years and up).

The YES! group will have a night of roller skating at Mercer Rink on Friday, starting with dinner at 8:30. Those who want skating only may come at 10. For information call Linda Konrad, 396-0758, evenings.

Top of the Line will take a tour to Longwood Gardens on Saturday, leaving Princeton at 9:30. For further details call Gail Carnevale, evenings at 921-0648.

The Singles Fellowship programs will initiate a new discussion group called Koinonia on Sunday at 7 at Nassau Church. Call Fran Beyea, director of the Singles Fellowship programs, at 452-1368 for information.

Virginia Weaver, nationally known weaver and lecturer, will speak to the Princeton Weavers Guild Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. She will speak on "Weaving with Linen."

Guests are welcome. For information call Eleanor Rhodes, (201) 874-4957, or Cindy Hull, 883-8090.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at noon at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads. Michael Maryk and Brent Monahan, co-authors of "Deathbite," will talk on "Formula for Writing a Bestseller."

Mr. Maryk, owner of Princetonian Hairstyling, is a graduate of American Theatre Wing who has had a professional acting career on stage and in films. Mr. Monahan, director of the Princeton Opera Society, is an



GRANT RECIPIENT: Jean Scott (left) is presented the annual Business and Professional Women's Club \$200 scholarship grant by Gloria Seltz, scholarship chairman. Ms. Scott is enrolled in a master's degree program at New York University. The grant is awarded to a woman beyond usual school age to assist her in maintaining or upgrading her business or professional skills.

actor, director and teacher of voice who holds a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Refreshments will be served before the program. Guests are welcome.

The School of Tai Chi Chuan in New York City and the Tai Chi Club of Princeton University will sponsor the showing of Tai Chi films this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. In the films, Prof. H.C. Cheng, a Chinese physician, demonstrates the Tai Chi form, the Sword form and the push-hands or martial arts applications of the art. There will be commentary by Patrick Watson, director of the School of Tai Chi Chuan.

A small fee will be charged to non-students. For information call Randy Rjuiki, 466-1049, or Margi Wainio, 466-2899.

The Waldorf School Association of Princeton offers, as part of its 1980-81 theme "Educating the Imagination," a morning session on the form of movement, Eurythmy. Parents, educators, and the public are invited on Saturday at 10:30 to the Unitarian Church.

Eurythmy, initiated by Rudolf Steiner, has been described as "the art of making visible the essence of speech and music." Its artistic, healing and educational value make it part of the Waldorf School program.

Kari van Oordt and Hanna Kress, teachers and performers, will introduce the art of Eurythmy through discussion, demonstration and audience participation. Exercises will be presented which can be done without prior experience in Eurythmy. Participants should wear soft soled shoes.

For further information, call 924-7428 or 882-8269.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a professional development meeting on Wednesday, November 19, beginning at 6:30 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. A panel of speakers will discuss "Cash Management." The panelists are Charles Smith, Jr., Assistant Treasurer of Dow Jones, Rene Schlag, Tax Manager of Marsh and McLennan Companies, and James W. Putnam, Vice-President of Corporate Cash Management for the Bank of America. Guests are invited. For reservations call Richard Murphy, 452-2000.

The Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio, Associate Executive Director and

Director of Special Services, Catholic Community Services of Newark, will address a meeting of the Central Jersey Chapter of the American-Italian Historical Association on Saturday at 10 in Dorothea House, 120 John Street. His topic will be "The Recent Italian Immigration to the United States." The public is invited.

The association seeks to create understanding of the American-Italian experience. Its members encourage American-Italian studies and collect, preserve, and popularize materials that illuminate the American-Italian experience in the United States and Canada. Rutgers professor Remigio U. Pane heads the Chapter. Lawrence Municipal Assessor Robert B. Immordino is vice chairman and Mrs. Frank Campo is secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the Chapter is open to anyone interested in contributing to and/or helping advance a better understanding of the American-Italian experience in New Jersey.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 459, will meet Thursday, November 20, at 2 in the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Robert Beringer of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell will speak on "Five Grains of Corn." A business meeting will precede the talk.

Members are invited and persons aged 55 and older, although not members, are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Clagett, 28 Arvida Drive, Pennington.

The 1 p.m. program, following the business meeting and lunch, is entitled "Holiday Potpourri," and will be presented by Mrs. Charles Rohman. Mrs. Rohman is president of the Garden Club of New Jersey and a master flower show judge and artist. She has been the winner of many top awards in design and horticulture at state and local flower shows.

The November Units of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will meet on Tuesday, November 25. The agenda calls for taking a look at the interaction of urban policy and human resource positions, such as how they affect planning for land use, housing and economic development.

The morning unit will be held at 9 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church with babysitting provided. The evening unit will be held at 8 at the Mary Jacobs Library in

Rocky Hill. The public is invited. For more information call Mimi Moore, 921-7646.

Those who are interested in knowing more about the League of Women Voters are invited to one of the Tea and Short Courses on how the League was formed and how it works on the local, state and national levels.

The first Tea-Short Course will be held on Monday from 8 to 10 at Letitia Ufford's. The second will be on Tuesday from 10 to noon at Ellen Kemp's where babysitting will be provided. For more information and directions, call Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Garrison Diversion scheme, a major water project in North Dakota, will be the subject of the November meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington on Academy Street at 8 on Monday. Dessert and coffee at 7:30.

Ed Brigham, the new Audubon Mid-Atlantic Regional Representative, was instrumental in Audubon's early efforts to halt the Garrison Diversion, and his slides and information will give insight on the project. The meeting is open to the public.

The Young Career Woman Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring an "after-work workshop" on Assertiveness Training for Working Women. The workshop is open to the public and will be held on Wednesday, November 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 at The Jewish Center.

The workshop will provide an introduction to assertiveness and communication skill development, and will

Continued on Page 15B

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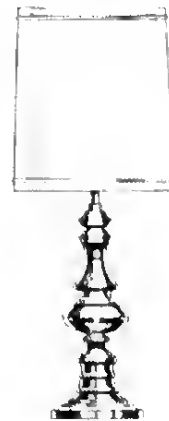
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At McCarter Theater. The number of parallels that exist between art and fashion continue to amaze us. It is possible to go back in time, stop at almost any point, and make a link between the nature of the artistic product and elements of current social custom.

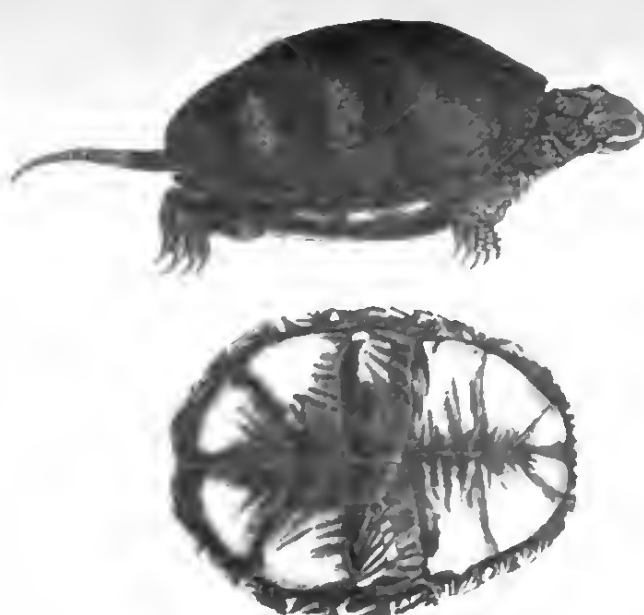
Today is no exception. After many years during which there were precise, albeit changing, standards for life and for art, we have come to a period of eclecticism, which is manifested in nearly everything that we do.

This is possibly the first time that the hemline of a woman's dress is allowed to

fall or rise with the desire of the wearer. Architecture, clothing and food seem to take many directions. Success now includes discovering the meaning of it all while sitting on top of a mountain, as well as becoming corporate president and Phi Beta Kappa.

Art today has expanded in the same manner. Unlike other years when there were clearly styles that were either in or out, there appears to be a great deal of room for genuine expression as well as more than one approach that might be considered voguish.

Some of the variety of choice that is open to today's painters is apparent in the eleventh Annual Juried Painting Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association, on exhibit at McCarter Theater. The collection, which is the most finished and professional in the history of this show, includes a range of stylistic



TESTUDO EUROPAEA SCHNEIDER, BY NAME: A collection of 16th century copperplate prints, originally included in a scientific text, can be seen at the Eye for Art.

directions. There are many paintings that fall within the definition of realism. It is possible to see works that are essentially impressionistic, hard-edged, high-style realism, geometric interpretations and some that are rather fashionable, including several larger-than-life, hyper-real studies.

There are several traditional expressions of landscape, still life and portraits. There is also a fair selection of other forms. Hard-edged design, collage and symbolic, essentially graphic, representations of an idea are among those that do not deal with familiar images.

A lack of excitement in the collection is more than compensated for by the quality of the included works. For the first time, there is no sense that the judges were desperately trying to cover the walls.

Instead, there appears to be a thoughtful balance of work that is consistently competent and pleasing as well. Our compliments must go to W. Carl Burger who made the selections and to the many artists who took the time to share their work with the Princeton Art Association.

At ETS. Dramatically sealed abstract paintings and several smaller works on paper by Emily Mason explore surface and color interaction. Although they are remote from the action paintings of the fifties and sixties they convey the same sense of immediacy and movement that was part of this style.

The painter's presence is very much a part of these paintings. Large color areas bear strong evidence of the brush. Blurred edges, drip marks and what seem to be spontaneous additions of linear accent are combined using intense color that is frequently altered by equally active areas of glaze or color wash.

The smaller works have their activity trapped within the powerful enclosure of a two-inch mat and thus seem to force the movement and energy into a more structured performance than in the larger works. Although they are essentially in the same style and, despite their size, maintain the sense of volume that exists in the larger works, they function quite differently and, for us, more successfully.

The collection is a thoughtful one. This form of painting, in which there is no apparent structure, requires the viewer to spend time relating to the quality of the color and its interaction, to become aware of the variety of movement and the contrasts created by the technical range that is used, here, as a form of expression.

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At Western Electric. More paintings in a contemporary mode, this time by Oliver Rodums, are on display, together with metal sculpture by George Trivellini. Rodums' paintings are described in the catalogue as "suggesting that life is in a constant state of change." While this may be so, this does not apply to Rodums' own product which consists of a rather large grouping of similar works.

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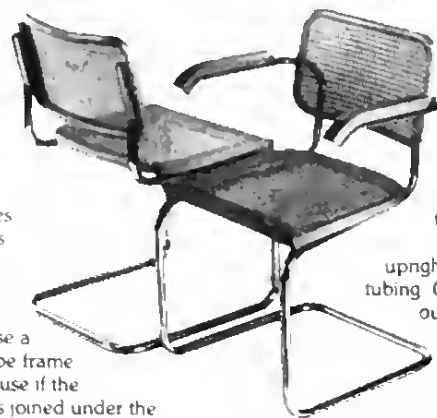
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

implemented in similar colors that are, essentially, about some form of movement. Their limited geometry includes diagonal forms that generate a certain amount of activity within a spare structure.

The Trivelline sculpture presents a variety of style and form that breaks the monotony of the paintings. Included are works that range from a realistic bird to combinations of shapes worked in steel.

Most interesting is a sphere, composed of hundreds of small, common objects that have been combined for an interesting surface effect.

At the Eye for Art. Eighteenth-century scientific volumes offered their readers an entirely different form of illustration from their contemporary counterparts. To begin with, bookmaking was a hand craft at that time. The quality of the plates was further enhanced by the delicate line that was part of copperplate engraving, the hand coloring that was necessary, and, finally, the richness of the paper which has maintained its surface quality for two centuries.

The Eye for Art is exhibiting a collection of prints of tortoises from Historia Testudinum by J.D. Schoepf. The prints, which were published in 1792, are a good example of the richness of 18th century scientific illustration.

Shells, various details and sometimes, the entire creature are rendered in fine line, earth tones and rich darks. These very detailed, quite literal drawings frequently seem like elegant abstractions because of the complex patterns and combinations of silhouettes that are included.

At Gallery 100. Lithographs from a private collection include several by Salvador Dali, a Magritte and a Dufy. The Dali prints have as subjects the usual unpredictable and often bizarre collections of symbols including a woman whose head had been replaced by a bouquet of flowers, cherubs and other unlikely creatures.

The Magritte offers a highly detailed nude who becomes less realistic as a result of a blue blush spreading across her torso which forms a color connection between her and the artist's familiar cloud-filled sky.

—Helen Schwartz

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 138

explore how assertiveness training can help women implement their personal and business goals. The fee for the session will be \$4 including learning materials and refreshments.

Young working women who would like to attend this workshop, or obtain more information about the programs of the club should call Elizabeth Mayers at 799-9191 days.

The American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence makes the Transcendental Meditation program (TM) available to business and industry and is hosting a seminar entitled "Success in Business and the Transcendental Meditation Program" on Tuesday at 8 in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Marc Linden will speak about the effects of the TM program in enhancing activity in business due to increased creativity, productivity, and improved interpersonal relations.

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Princeton La Leche League which will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 at 4 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers. For further information call 921-2923.

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a lecture by Laraine Abbey, orthomolecular nutritionist, on Thursday, November 20, at 8 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Ms. Abbey will discuss allergy-caused maladies ranging from arthritis to depression.

For further information call HHAPA at 924-8580.

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor the showing of three movies on the subject of universal life on Tuesday and again on Wednesday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

The films are "Edgar



HONORED: Barbara Mecauley (left) is presented the "Member of the Year Award" by Mary Lynn Fraceroil, first vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Sharing the honor is Jo Konover, past president. The two were recognized for their contributions to the club on the local, district, state and national levels during their long memberships.

Cayce," a biographical review of the life of a mystic whose medical cures are still helping people 30 years after his death; "The Ultimate Mystery," scientific data supporting the claims that

there is a oneness to all living things; and "Meditation: The Inward Journey."

Admission is \$3 for non-members and \$2 for members of HHAPA. For information call HHAPA at 924-8580.

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Erling Dorf

Continued from Page 1B

Dorf at the Princeton Adult School.

"He's so enthusiastic himself, he can make you feel the grandeur and the magnificence, and the force of what happened," Mr. Cook says. "He can put you in geologic time — thinking in millions of years — and take you into a wholly different world. He's not technical, but very clear and direct, in layman's language."

Dr. Judson agrees. Erling Dorf loves to teach, loves an audience. He has, incidentally, taught for 30 years at the Wagner Free Institute of Science in Philadelphia, an institution set up in the last century to provide a place where working people could learn.

The Chairman Speaks. Whether Dr. Dorf was given much time to talk at Tuesday's dinner is still an unknown. Dr. Judson said he had set down a rule: "Everybody's out of order except the chairman — that's me! But Erling gets rebuttal time."

The family was there, of course, Erling's wife, Ruth; son, Bob, from Vail; daughter, Molley, from Washington, D.C. and son Norm from New York.

They all heard Dr. Judson praise his old friend, and remind the audience that, with all the letters of golden reminiscence of the past, the present is still very much alive. And there, in the letters from 1980 graduates, are the bright and joyous hopes of the future.

Katharine H. Bretnall

SENIORS INVITED

To Thanksgiving Dinner. The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will have Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 20, in the cafeteria of Princeton High School.

Cocktails will be served at 4:30 with dinner to follow. The meal will be prepared by Thomas Root, and the dinner will include the traditional Thanksgiving fare of turkey with all the trimmings.

All senior citizens residing in Princeton are invited by The Senior Citizens Club to join in the festivities. The cost of the dinner is \$3.50, and

reservations should be made through the Recreation Department at 921-9480. The deadline for reservations is this Friday.

Those in need of transportation should call The Recreation Department. Non-perishable donations are requested and will be distributed by the Princeton area Jaycees to the shut-ins of the community. Baskets will be provided at the entrance for collection of these gifts.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

with 33 shots. Higgins was credited with 23 saves, while PHS goalie Claire Callahan had six.

For PHS, the state competition took a quantum leap when it had to face top-seeded Steinert on Friday. The Spartans won, 8-1.

Lisa Gmitter, the victors' outstanding sophomore, tallied four times, raising her season's total to 42. Nadia White scored on an assist from Mooney for Princeton's lone score, as Steinert goalie Maureen Halloran had to make only three saves. Steinert outshot PHS, 30 to 6.

The first half in Monday's game with Notre Dame was scoreless. The Irish (10-7-1) scored twice in the final quarter to cement the win, and Nora Oates scored for PHS in the same period.

PDS LOSES TWICE

To Pennington in Soccer. The Princeton Day soccer team ended its season with a 7-8-2 record Monday when it was beaten 4-0 by Pennington in the semi-finals of the State's Class B Tournament. Pennington will defend its Class B title against the sinner of the Wardlaw-Rutgers Prep contest next Monday.

After a scoreless first period, the Raiders scored on a penalty kick by Bob Stevens, and then added a single tally in the third and two more in the fourth. Friday's regular season game was closer, but the outcome was the same as the Raiders walked away with a 3-2 triumph. Hans Josefson scored both Panther goals.

COX'S VS. NASSAU INN

For Bantam Soccer Crown. Cox's (7-0), winner in the American Division of the

Coaches Sought by PHS Princeton High School is seeking assistant coaches in wrestling and girls' basketball.

All applicants must have a New Jersey teaching certificate. Those interested should call Mrs. Patricia Giallella, 924-5600, ext. 220, or Norman Van Arsdalen, ext. 308.

Princeton Soccer Association, and National Division winner Nassau Inn (6-1) will meet Saturday morning at 9 at the Washington Road fields in a playoff for the league championship.

Cox's hopes to stay unbeaten under coach Shelly Saidman. Players include Yair Benjamini, Ryan Branon, Steve Eaton, David Goldberg, Scott Nielsen, Michael Saidman, Bryan Savini, Jeffrey Taber and Seth Meisel.

Nassau Inn players include Hans Bitter, Austin Bunn, Jim Brophy, Jamie Francomano, Peter Hegener, Matt Jones, Gianni Scozzaro and Joshua Wood. Manfred Bitter and Peter Hegener are the coaches.

Also competing Saturday will be Princeton Citgo (5-1-1) vs. Terhune Orchards (5-1-1) and Nassau Hobby (5-2), which will face either Kings Grant or Revere Travel, presently tied for third.

In the Intermediate League last week, STS Firestone defeated Commodities Corp., 1-0, and then lost by the same score to N.J. National Bank. Commodities won its second game, blanking Lahiere's, 2-0. Kepner-Tregoe split defeating Lahiere's, 1-0, and losing, 2-1, to First National Bank.

In the Junior League, Stewardson-Dougherty is on top with a perfect 5-0 record. Windsor Clock is second with three wins and two ties.

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